

Letter Writing Santa Would Make Northville Land O' Youth

The Land O' Youth, Box 104, Northville, Michigan, in the months just before Christmas, letters pour in to this address from every state in the United States and many countries all over the world.

They're requesting a letter from Santa Claus for their children.

And whether you knew it or not, Santa Claus uses Northville as his mailing address.

Post office employees know him. He's a kindly gentleman with white hair, a rather shy smile and a slight limp — the result of a bout with polio when he was a youngster.

Being Santa Claus, naturally he loves children. What's more he's especially fond of Northville — its rolling terrain and old homes covered with snow "that are Christmas cards in themselves". He likes the name, too. That's why he decided to use Northville as his mailing address.

To the cynic "The Land O' Youth" may appear to be

a commercial gimmick dreamed up for financial gain. But to the believer, it is a wondrous place abounding with laughter and joy where Santa dashes off his letters with a depth of feeling and understanding that exists only when the heart is young.

And to the calculating eye of a business analyst, "The Land O' Youth" financial statements would bring a cold shudder and a stark realization of why Santa usually writes his letters in red ink. But balance this against the deep satisfaction of knowing your words will thrill the hearts of youngsters the world over and you challenge the success of A. T. & T.

"The Land O' Youth" Santa prefers to remain anonymous — at least for the time being. In talking with him one gets the impression that he's just a little bit afraid that his fellow adults would not understand why a 64-year-old man would spend hours writing letters to children.

His letter-writing all start-

ed as a hobby in 1928. He wrote to his own three children, then later his 10 grandchildren, and finally friends of his grandchildren until he was writing about 50 letters a year.

His efforts were so well received and he found so much personal satisfaction in his hobby, that he decided to expand.

So Santa advertised in three periodicals, "Suburbia Today", "Popular Gardening" and "Grit". The advertisement said: "A letter from Santa Claus is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill of childhood. Letters for all ages. On fine lithographed stationery. Mailed December 10. Be sure to state name, age and address of child. Orders must reach us before November 25. Order early to insure delivery. 50c each, no stamps please. The Land O' Youth, Box 104, Northville, Michigan."

The response was amazing. This year, for example, Santa wrote 2,500 letters.

He is now writing letters to children of youngsters who

received his letters years ago. And he keeps an accurate log of every letter written so that there are no duplications and some continuity may be weaved into the let- child over a period of several years.

Here are examples of a series of letters beginning with "infants":

Dear little friend Mary: In my big book of "Good Girls and Boys", my little friends less than a year old are known as "Christmas Angels," and as such Santa Claus welcomes you as one of his many angels this joyous Christmas Season.

On Christmas Eve, when you are fast asleep, and mother and daddy peek into your room and see a smile on your pretty face, only you and I will know that you are listening to the silver bells on my reindeer as I come to your house, on this your First Christmas.

And may it be the first of many, many wonderful Christmas Days, is my sincere

wish for you. God Bless You and A Merry Christmas — from Santa Claus

For youngsters 4 and 5 — Dear little friend Patty: Here is a letter from Santa Claus, just for you. Very soon it will be Christmas Day and I am sure that you can hardly wait.

Ginger, Frisky, and Scamp- er, the baby reindeer are all excited. Mrs. Santa Claus made strings of jingle bells for them to wear, just like my big reindeer have and they are so thrilled. In the pictures on this letter you can see how proud they are. Even Happy, my little dog, is excited. If you were here you could play with the little fellows; they like nice girls and boys.

I know that you are going to be very happy with the many beautiful things that we made here this year, just for you.

So be very good, and on Christmas Eve I will be on my way to your house.

Merry Christmas from Santa Claus For youngsters 6 and 7 — I have been so busy writing letters to my little friends that I didn't realize Christmas was so near. Do you remember Ginger, Frisky, and Scamp, the baby reindeer that I told you about last year. Because they have grown so much they are wondering if you would recognize them now. Oh, Oh! Ginger is looking right at you — Frisky is too. I am sure that they remember you. Scamp has found something to eat; he's too busy to look around. What do you know about that. Since you have been so good all year, I will be sure to stop at your house on Christmas Eve. Merry Christmas,

from Santa Claus For youngsters 8 and 9 — Last night it snowed so hard that when morning came I could hardly recognize any of the familiar ob- (Continued on Page 8)



SANTA AT HIS DESK — His letters come from Northville — "The Land O' Youth".

March of Dimes Sets Drive Plans

Plans were all set this week to launch one of the busiest "March of Dimes months" ever undertaken in Northville. January will mark the 25th anniversary of the annual campaign, and General Chairman William Bingley has lined up enough committee members and activities to assure a success — if effort is any criteria.

Early Deadline

Because of the New Year's holiday, early deadlines must again be observed for next week's editions of The Northville Record-Now News.

All news and advertising copy must be submitted no later than Saturday, December 29 for our January 2 publication.

The Record office will be open all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We ask your cooperation in calling items as early as possible — telephone FT-9-1700.

The Northville March of Dimes campaign is again under the direction of the Jaycees, with Bingley their appointed chairman.

The biggest money-making project of the month-long drive — the Mothers March — will be directed by Mrs. Irvin Marburger.

Last year this door-to-door solicitation brought in some \$1,400 with other events adding about \$400 to the total.

This year's national March of Dimes campaign is using as its slogan "Give for the life of a child" and its funds are earmarked for research and assistance towards work in the fields of polio, birth defects, arthritis and for the Salk Institute.

Included on the schedule of events for January are: January 4 and 5 — Rainbow Crutch Sale with Mrs. Robert Pankow of the Jaycee auxiliary and Leonard Bogotatis of the Ughastion Club acting as co-chairman.

January 7 — "Bean Guessing" contest begins in business district, Paul Palmer chair-

man; January 9 — Benefit Basketball Games at the Community building featuring teams from Northville's recreation program — with two elementary teams, two junior high school teams and two adult "all star" teams; a March of Dimes film, "Invitation" will be shown following the two preliminary games with the first game scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Bob Prom, chairman;

January 12 — Student council Peanut Sale, LaGene Quay, chairman;

January 29 — Mothers March Mrs. Irvin Marburger, chairman.

Other events include the Tavern Dimeboard Contest scheduled for throughout the month with John Steimel as chairman and a possible high school student council dance with LaGene Quay in charge.

Cannisters will also be placed throughout the business district with a giant-sized barrel emphasizing the idea scheduled to be placed in the Manufacturers National Bank office early next week.

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS... AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE... YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol 92, No 32, 12 Pages, 2 Sections

Northville, Michigan, Wednesday, December 26, 1962

10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance

New Year's Eve Services Planned

Watchnight or similar services are planned by several area churches for New Year's Eve observances.

The Northville Baptist church's annual watchnight service will begin at 9 p.m. New Year's Eve, Reverend Robert Spradling said. During the first hour two films, "Suicide Mountain" and "Missing Missionaries," will be shown.

"Refreshments and fellowship will be enjoyed from 10 to 11 p.m., he said, which will be followed by a message titled "Facing the Unfinished Task" and a communion service.

Celebration of Holy Communion will be held in a 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve service at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, reported Reverend B. J. Pankow.

Also planning a watchnight service is the Salem Federated church, said Reverend Elwood Chipchase. A gospel film titled "In Times Like These" will be shown.

He added that fellowship, music and food will be a part of the service, which is slated to begin at 9 p.m.

A pre-New Year's Eve observance of the coming year will be held when the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, fetes college students and their parents at a reception following regular services this Sunday, said Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

Our Lady of Victory church will hold four regular Holy Day masses on New Year's Day, Father John Wittstock announced.

The First Baptist church of Novi will hold a watchnight service beginning at 9 p.m., said Reverend Arnold Cook. A film on the life of William Carey titled "Empty Shoes" will be feature of the service.

Cook said Carey, often called "the father of modern missions," was an English shoemaker who missionaryed in India and became quite influential.

He added that a short message and testimonial service will follow the film.

H. S. Atchinson Funeral Today

Harry S. Atchinson, 76, a lifelong area resident and owner of Atchinson Realty, died Sunday night at his Six Mile road home in Salem.

Funeral services will be held at the Ebert Funeral Home at 2 p.m. today, Wednesday.

Mr. Atchinson had been in ill health for several years. He had undergone surgery a month ago.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, and two sons, Norman S. of Plymouth and Orson S. of Northville, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Atchinson was formerly associated with his son, Orson, in the automobile agency business and had been in the real estate business since 1946. He also farmed his land in Salem.

He was for many years the supervisor of Salem township and currently served as president of the Michigan Farmers Guild.

Mr. Atchinson was born in Salem on August 12, 1886. He was a member of the Salem Federated church.

Township Filing Ends Monday

Candidates for office in the Northville township spring election have until 4 p.m. Monday (December 31) to file their petitions of intent.

Officers up for election in the partisan township poll include supervisor, trustee, treasurer, clerk, justice of peace, board of review and constable.

A primary election will be held in February if two or more candidates file for the same office on either "the Republican" or "Democratic" slate.

The election will be held in April. An April election is also scheduled in the city of Northville, but candidates for city council need not file petitions until February 18 (date for the primary election in the township).

To date petitions have been filed with the township clerk by Alex M. Lawrence, incumbent Republican treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Northup, incumbent GOP clerk; Laurence A. Maselink, incumbent GOP JP; and Daniel R. Brown, candidate for trustee on the GOP ticket. Republicans R. D. Merriam and Mrs. Harold B. Price have taken out petitions for supervisor.

Petitions must bear between 14 and 52 signatures, be signed by the distributor, notarized and turned into the clerk no later than 4 p.m. Monday.

First Baby Race Underway Again

The annual race is about to begin. Count-down starts now until midnight, December 31.

Then it's a matter of time until First Baby, 1963 is determined.

A host of prizes from nine local merchants await the winner.

The rules for entry are simple. There's absolutely nothing to buy. To qualify you must be a resident of the area and have either a Northville or Novi mailing address.

It's necessary, of course, that your newly born baby is the first born in 1963 and that you report the birth to this newspaper not later than noon on Monday, January 7. (See details on page one, section two.)

The "First Baby" competition started here in 1957. And so far the girls are leading the boys, 4-2.

Last year's First Baby (1962) was Kimberly Ann Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berger of 4030 Grand River. She was born January 3, 1962 at 12:38 a.m.

First Baby 1961 was Tamara Ann MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald, 43440 Cottisford. She was born at 3:38 a.m., January 2.

The "earliest born" of the First Babies was in 1960. Danny Rolph was born at 1:50 a.m. January 1. He was the son of

Novi Girl Killing Examination Set

An 11-year-old Novi girl, (Thursday) at 1:00 p.m. before Nov Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson. Gostlin is charged with the murder of the young girl.

His rampage of violence started at about 11:30 Wednesday night, when he criminally assaulted his 11-year-old niece, Gloria Gostlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gostlin, of 2299 Austin drive.

Gloria was babysitting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. McClure, of 2219 Austin drive, when the assault took place. Gostlin fled the McClure home and entered the Husted home shortly before midnight.

Gostlin said he had been staying at his brother's home for a few days because he was being sought by Dearborn township police on a warrant charging him with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

He later told police he entered the Husted home to search for a rifle he had heard his brother say Husted used for hunting. He said he was afraid of what his brother might do to him for the assault.

At a justice court arraignment held Thursday afternoon, Gostlin pleaded guilty to the murder charge and waived examination. But Assistant Oakland county Prosecutor Richard Condit requested the court examination that's to be held tomorrow.

Funeral services for Shirley, who was a sixth grader at the Novi school, were held Sunday afternoon at the Pursley funeral home in Pontiac Memorial Gardens.

The Husted's other three children, Carol, 7, Marilyn, 6, and Glorinda, 4, were being cared for by Husted's sister, Mrs. Hazel Thomas of Waterford.

BeGole said the girl apparently awoke and jumped on Gostlin shouting, "You can't hurt my father like that."

Gostlin told officers he turned and struck Shirley with the hammer, and she staggered into the hall. He said he followed, striking her again, and she fell onto the kitchen floor, where he beat her to death.

Returning to the front room, Gostlin said, he struck Mrs. Husted on the head, and when she awoke, forced her to disrobe and leave in the car with him. He permitted her to carry a blanket.

BeGole said the chair and wall behind where Husted was found were stained and spat-



James Gostlin Admits Killing Novi Girl

Babson Takes A Look into 1963

The business situation will vary with different industries, and hence with different cities. Some defense centers will boom; steel cities will still find the going tough ... but better than a year ago. Considering the high level of the past ten years it will not be surprising for 1963 to show a moderate decline in business. If so it should come in the second or third quarter, with recovery in the fourth quarter, followed by a good 1964.

Disposable personal income will remain high. With increased savings, deposits and little change in the cost-of-living, the public should continue to spend freely, especially if merchants maintain their advertising outlays.

Inventories will remain about the same during 1963. But government spending will increase over \$3 billion — largely on defense — and \$2 billion on new roads. Whether manufacturers will hike their expenditures for new machinery in 1963 in view of the depreciation tax credit, I would not now forecast.

All this means that business and employment for your city in 1963 will depend largely upon the attitude of its leading businessmen. If they will be optimistic and spend more on new plants, advertising, and salesmanship, we should have nothing to fear.

STOCKS AND BONDS

My father used to tell me, "It is okay, Roger, for you to make forecasts ... but never put dates on them!" I forecast that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will register lower sometime during 1963 and stocks will show an average yield of about 4%. Either dividends must be increased or prices of stocks must go lower. Both cannot continue forever so poorly adjusted.

The above comment refers primarily to industrial stocks.

I forecast that both the gross and net earnings of utility stocks will advance during 1963 and for some years thereafter. The utility cumulative preferreds have reached a point whereby they will closely follow the high level of the past ten years it will not be surprising for 1963 to show a moderate decline in business. If so it should come in the second or third quarter, with recovery in the fourth quarter, followed by a good 1964.

As for the railroad stocks, I generally feel bearish. A war with Cuba or a world nuclear war breaking out anywhere could cause the stocks of all our transcontinental railroads to go up sharply in price; but down they would come again.

We are today in an electronic age and no longer in a railroad age. Those who desire to invest in common stocks should stick to the oils, chemicals, and electronics. Even then keep in mind Newton's law of Action and Reaction which will always determine the time to buy and sell common stocks.

Regarding bonds I am not pessimistic for 1963. Certainly, the non-taxable bonds will sell higher during 1963. Also, good short-term corporation and government bonds will be safest to hold. Long-term corporation and government bonds may sell for less sometime during 1963. Long-term bond prices vary with interest rates and the probability of inflation.

BUILDING & REAL ESTATE There may be some decline in residential building in 1963; and shopping centers in many suburban developments may remain at a standstill for a while. However, so much money is piling up in savings banks which must be invested, it seems that by 1964 many more new homes will be built.

When constructing new frame

houses, build either single houses or houses with only two apartments on the ground floor. There will be considerable new building of brick apartment houses, which should keep filled so long as they are well maintained. Old apartments and old houses will decline in price during 1963.

The less attractive outlook for home building, generally does not apply to government or public buildings, or to all commercial buildings. The real estate developers, however, must spend more on advertising in 1963 to meet the growing competition.

RETAIL TRADE Naturally, there will be a seasonal lull in retail trade after Christmas and the mark-downs which follow January 1. That will be time to look for bargains. Scan the advertisements well. This especially applies to merchandise that depends more or less on style, such as dresses, coats, hats, items that can be passed down to the younger children. Over all, I expect 1963 to see a somewhat higher level of retail trade than has prevailed in 1962.

Purchases made at real mark-downs could be good cause for opening a new charge account.

You get BEST RESULTS when you use RECORD-NEWS WANT ADS

To sell, buy, trade or rent... Just call FT-9-1700

15 Words Only 85c

Deadline Tuesday Noon

Continued on Page 4, Section 2

OPEN FRIDAY NITE

'TIL 9

SCHRADER'S

SCRATCH
AND DENT

Furniture

SALE

Thursday — Friday — Saturday
DECEMBER 27 THRU 29

Pre-Inventory Clearance

- ODD LOTS • DISCONTINUED
- SOILED • DAMAGED STOCK

SOLD AS IS!
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2-Slate Cocktail Tables	29.50	\$ 11.50
6-Assorted Pictures	6.75	\$ 3.75
1-Modern Love Seat	136.50	\$ 99.50
7-Pc. Dining Room, Walnut, China, Drop Leaf Table, 5 Chairs	431.95	\$339.50
1-Earl American Wing Sofa 100"		
4-Cushion Nylon Print	349.50	\$289.50
French Provincial Bedroom, Fruit Wood Finish, Dble Dresser and Mirror		
Cane Back Bed Chest on Chest, Nite Stand	603.50	\$455.00
Modern Pedestal Chair, White Plastic	39.50	\$ 32.50
Modern Mr. & Mrs. Chair	243.50	\$143.50
Modern 80" Sofa	279.50	\$209.50
Trophy Case (walnut finish)	65.95	\$ 55.75
Assorted Table Lamps	19.95	\$ 9.95
9'x12' Rug (Brown)	120.00	\$ 89.50
1-Kitchen Utility Cabinet	18.50	\$ 12.95
9-Assorted Living Room Tables, Walnut	39.50	\$ 26.50
6-Assorted Living Room Tables Values To	29.50	\$ 9.95
2-Snack Tables (Sets of 4)	11.95	\$ 7.95
1-Modern Walnut Buffet 48"	119.50	\$ 50.00
1-Maple Sofa, Beige Tweed	99.50	\$ 69.50
1-Maple Platform Rocker (Red Tweed)	59.50	\$ 44.50
1-Lounge Chair, Gold	69.00	\$ 49.00
1-Colonial Sofa	296.00	\$239.00
1-Sofa Bed, Blue Nylon	109.00	\$ 69.00
2-Eagle Clocks	23.95	\$ 18.75
1-Lounge Chair, Rose	109.00	\$ 79.50
Modern Walnut Chest & Panel Bed	248.50	\$179.50
1-32" Maple Welch Cabinet	99.50	\$ 79.50
2-Cherry Dining Room Chairs	35.00	\$ 24.95
2-Fiber Mold Chairs	14.95	\$ 11.95
1-Serve Wagon	9.95	\$ 7.95
4-Host Chairs Plastic & Fabric	39.95	\$ 32.50
1-Platform Rocker & Stool, Nylon	84.00	\$ 74.00
1-Extra Large Lounge Chair With Casters	99.95	\$ 84.95
French Provincial Bedroom, Antique white-gold	206.95	\$159.50
4-Drawer Chest, 2 Single Beds		
3-Pc. Dinette, White		
1 Table, 2 Chairs	59.50	\$ 52.50
3-Pc. Child's Card Table & Chair	14.95	\$ 11.50
1-Love Seat, Plastic	37.50	\$ 29.50
1-Book Shelf, Black metal	9.95	\$ 6.95
1-Modern Chair	79.50	\$ 29.95
1-Maple Base Bookcase & Desk	147.00	\$ 97.00
1-Federal Chair, Maple	39.50	\$ 29.50
1-Kennedy Rocker	54.45	\$ 44.45

PLUS . . . MANY ITEMS
TOO NUMEROUS
TO LIST

SCHRADER'S

HOME FURNISHINGS
"Since 1907"

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
OF OUR TWO GREAT STORES . . .

111 N. Center — Northville — FI-9-1838
825 Penniman — Plymouth — GL-3-8220

Engaged



Susan Jane Rathburn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn of 729 Grandview announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. Lawrence Stevens Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, 42719 Five Mile road. No definite wedding date has been set.

Maas' Hold Holiday Reunion

A family reunion brightened the holidays for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maas of 128 Walnut street on Sunday, December 23 at a tree-trimming party in their home.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Maas' father, Mr. C. H. Riggs; her mother, Mrs. Alta Riggs, both of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, her grandmother, Mrs. Matie Robson of Detroit; and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Henshall and their four children, of Detroit.

It was the first Christmas in 10 years that all were together at Christmas. Mr. Riggs remained as a house guest for several days.

Birth

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Ishae, 39875 Haggerty court, announce the birth of a son, Farid F., December 21, at St. Mary hospital in Livonia. He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces.

Gaffield
STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHY
GL 3-4181
100 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH

DUNNING'S

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SALE

OF CHILDREN'S WEAR
SAVE!!

1/4 OFF
ON BOYS and GIRLS
• SNOW SUITS
• JACKETS
• GIRLS' DRESS COATS

1 GROUP
SWEATERS - 30%
SAVE! OFF

USE YOUR CHARGE!

Dunning's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS
500 FOREST AVE. • PLYMOUTH • GL-3-4444

about WOMEN

Northville Record—Novi News—Wednesday, December 26, 1962 Section One — Page Two

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biery are spending the Christmas holiday with Dick's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery of Dunlap street. Dick will graduate from Central Michigan the end of January.

Mrs. L. T. Logeman, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is spending a few weeks visiting her son Charles Logeman, of 795 Grace street, and daughter Mrs. W. T. Madigan, of East Eight Mile road.

Mrs. Robert Boyd and daughter, Judy spent the weekend in Gaylord visiting Mrs. Boyd's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Yurack and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cucchetti of North Center street spent Christmas in Warsaw, Indiana, visiting Mrs. Cucchetti's mother, Mrs. Grace Thomas and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

Mrs. Blake Couse of Nine Mile road was released from the St. Mary hospital in time to be home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Begle and children Mark and Lucy Byard of nine Mile road, left day after Christmas for a five day skiing-outing at the Otsego Ski Club, Hidden Valley in Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Smith of Randolph street spent Christmas week guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn of Orchard drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton of Randolph street will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens of Norton street.

A card club Christmas dinner was held last Tuesday evening (December 18) at the home of Mrs. Emma Hamilton of Ten Mile road. Present were Mrs. Elsie Balko, Mrs. Zada Riley, Bertha Standley, Mr.

and Mrs. James Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vrandenburg, all of Northville.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hegge of Griswold street were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bates of East Lansing for Christmas.

Holiday guests of the Bruce Potthoffs, 551 Reed, are Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Skokie, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Potthoff of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potthoff of Grosse Pointe, and Ted and Tom Potthoff.

Fred Hartt, Northville road, was awarded a trophy by the Wayne Recreation department as winner of the duplicate bridge series for October-November.

Word from Florida — In Largo former Eleven Mile road resident Mrs. George Hines writes that her Bay Drive Trail-er Park sponsored the city and national slow pitch softball championship team. Her picture appeared in the Largo

Sentinel with the two trophies. Also from Florida, Mrs. Dayton Bunn was winner of a bridge tournament in St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn visited Northville recently and then journeyed westward before returning to Florida. While in Helena, Montana they were chosen "Guests of the Week" and treated to sight-seeing trips in the mountains, parties, gifts and hotel accommodations.

Cadet Glenn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Meyer, both of Northville, left Kemper Military School, Booneville, Missouri, on December 21 to begin a 16-day Christmas furlough. Cadets Martin and Meyer are college freshmen at Kemper. Classes resume on January 7.

Corporal Tony Hascall of Grosse Ile and Corporal Steve Steele of Farmington, came home last Wednesday with Butch Castorline from Howell Military school to be his guests until Sunday, before going to their homes for Christmas.

Woman's Club to Hear Review by Mrs. Hahn

A review of the book "The Gift of Time" by Phyllis Brett Young, will be presented to members of the Northville Woman's Club at its January 4 meeting.

The review will be made by Mrs. Josephine Hahn, a Northville resident who now serves as house mother for the sorority of which she was a member on the University of Michigan campus, Tri-Delta.

Mrs. Hahn once taught English in the Northville Public school system and is a past president and life member of the Woman's club.

She will be introduced by Mrs. A. R. Clarke. Woman's club meetings are held in the Northville library and begin at 2 p.m.



SANTA'S CHIEF AID, Mrs. Claus, visited the Northville co-operative pre-school play group's Christmas party Friday morning to distribute small gifts to the youngsters. The group of 20 children, ages three to five, meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at the First Presbyterian church. It is sponsored by the Northville P-T-A, and is licensed and inspected by the Wayne county department of social welfare. Teacher is Mrs. Fran Gazlay. Applications for enrollment may be made by phoning President Mrs. Robert Grun at FI-9-3461.

GREETINGS!

Heading into the New Year, we want to thank our many friends for their patronage. May all the roads you travel lead to very happy destinations.

REYDL
LADIES' & MEN'S WEAR

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

— Samuel Johnson



NEW HOME FOR Christmas is being enjoyed by the Donald Waldenmayer family, new residents at 24078 Glen Ridge court in Willowbrook subdivision. Pausing during their decorating process are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Waldenmayer and children Donald, Susan and Dennis.

"We thought we would be quite surprised at the amount of snow when we moved from Minnesota, but it looks as though there's just as much of it right here," Mrs. Ruth Waldenmayer complained jokingly.

She, her husband Donald, and their three children moved to Novi just over a month ago. Their new home is at 24078 Glen Ridge court.

Mrs. Waldenmayer explained that last year Minnesota had its worst snow in many years — and they had just moved to Minneapolis. So when the first snow fell on their new home three weeks ago, they were

leaving all that snow when we moved from Minnesota, but it looks as though there's just as much of it right here," Mrs. Ruth Waldenmayer complained jokingly.

But the kids, Donald, 6, Dennis, 5, and Susan, 3, all enjoyed it, she added.

The Waldenmayers moved to Novi November 9 when Donald started working as a project engineer at Burroughs, corporation in Plymouth.

Winter, though a sudden burden, will still mean enjoyable times to the new residents. They all started learning to ice skate last year, and are looking forward to improving their

abilities during the next few months.

Their new home also means plenty of opportunities for the elder Waldenmayers to work on their hobbies — Mrs. Waldenmayer enjoys sewing novelties and items for the home, while her husband builds radios and record equipment.

Waldenmayer is a University of Michigan graduate in electrical engineering, and his wife holds a certificate as an X-ray technician.

In Willowbrook

Mrs. George T. Ames GR 4-830 and her children Diane, Sue, and Geoffrey attended a family Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse and their children Steve, Jane and Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse Jr. and Vicki, Judy, Cindy Sherry, and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morse and Janey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinton and their daughters Patty and Robin were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parent entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Parent, of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parent, of Oak Park and Mrs. John Parent, Miss Anna Quirk, Mrs. Louis McCarthy and Margaret McCarthy, all of Detroit, at dinner Saturday.

Jean Huston was hostess to the Tuesday Penochle Club last week. They had their annual Christmas party and gift exchange. Mary Jo Fritz won first prize. Viv Musselman second, Vicki Richardson third and Betty Gardner consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters, of Kalamazoo, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner, of W. LeBost, attended the wedding of Miss Mary Wellser and Mr. Thomas Tallman at Luth-

eran Emmanuel Church in St. Clair, Michigan last Saturday afternoon. The reception after the ceremony was also held at the church.

David and Rolf Ames saw the Detroit Red Wings win against the Chicago Blackhawks last Saturday.

Mrs. Sandra Lemon attended a surprise birthday party for her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wineman, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Lell in Birmingham. The party, which took place Sunday, was also a tree trimming party.

Mr. Richard Bingham and his son, Mike, spent a week in Kinsman, Ohio, visiting Mr. Bingham's father, Mr. A. P. Bingham, recently.

Terry Musselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Musselman, of LeBost drive, was discharged from the Navy December 20. He plans to be home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kraus and their children Linda and David spent the weekend in Mansfield, Ohio, visiting Mr. Kraus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham spent last Tuesday evening in Lansing where they had dinner at Archie's Tarpoff with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alger and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cook of Grand Rapids.

IT TAKES THAT
PROFESSIONAL
TOUCH
TO PREPARE
YOUR LOVELY
HAIR
FOR THOSE
SPECIAL
OCCASIONS
CALL US SOON

LOV-LEE
Beauty Salon
FI-9-0838
NORTHVILLE

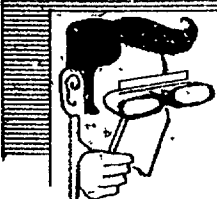
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PLYMOUTH

USE OUR WANT ADS

NOW . . .
YOU SAVE
50%
ON CHRISTMAS CARDS
RIBBON AND WRAPPING PAPER

Hugh Jarvis Gifts
Finest in Gifts

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL-3-0656



OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO December 28, 1961

—The Northville city council has ordered a general intersection survey to pinpoint hazardous corners. The action last week was prompted by traffic safety and parking problems of major concern to the community, and a series of recommendations for improvements.

—The annual March of Dimes campaign to fight polio, birth defects and arthritis will get underway in Northville — and across the nation — next Tuesday. Directing the local month-long drive will be the Jaycees.

—A 16-passenger school bus was the unique Christmas gift given to the Northville State hospital this week by the Hawthorn-Northville chapter of the Michigan association for Emotionally Disturbed children. The bus was obtained with savings stamps.

—The storks are on the starting line and the sixth annual "First Baby" contest is about to get underway. To the winner — the first child born to parents of the Northville-Novi-Wixom area — will go nine prizes from local merchants.

—The Wixom chamber of Commerce has an \$880 gift to give to the city, but has been unable to do so to date. As the council prepared to accept the money for use on a playground, Councilman Ray Lahn pointed out the city cannot take the gift under the stipulations in the chamber's motion to donate it.

FIVE YEARS AGO December 26, 1957

—A \$21,000 weight has been lifted from the shoulders of Northville taxpayers. And with it goes a knotty problem which has bounced back and forth between the school board and the city. The Wayne county road commission announced this week the county, Oakland county and the federal government will bear the expense of paving North Center street from Baseline road to Carlyle.

—Sale of its Northville township Waterford plant to John Haller was made public this week by the Ford Motor company. The announcement came as equipment was still being moved from the local plant to the Rawsonville location.

—U.S. officials this week gave approval for use of the fish hatchery ponds on Seven Mile road for ice skating this winter. The approval followed a request from Congressman Martha Griffiths in behalf of the recreation committee, which decided not to use the mill pond again because of a dangerous open channel.

—The Novi township board went ahead Monday night with plans for a new fire hall to serve the Walled Lake area of the township. The board decided the building, to house two trucks, should be built on the township park site. Cost estimates are upwards of \$20,000.

—Somewhere here's a Christmas tree that must have difficulty glowing with the true spirit of Christmas — It's eight feet tall, but could just as well have been 10, 20 or even 30 feet, or it could have been left where it stood on the front lawn of Dr. James W. Taylor, 24141 Novi road. Someone cut down the 30-foot tree and chopped off the top eight feet, leaving the rest on the ground.

—Novi school Superintendent William Medlyn was recently named to "Who's Who In American Education," a listing of some 16,000 top educators. He was recommended by associates last spring and selected by the "Who's Who" board during the summer. The current volume has just been published.

—Wixom's city charter commission is working at "peak speed" according to a report on charter progress given at last week's village council meeting. The commission reported planning only a few changes from the present village charter.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO December 26, 1947

—Some eleven activities, ranging from oil painting and charcoal sketching through upholstery to welding and typing will comprise the list of courses offered in the Northville adult recreation program to open next month. Registrations are now being taken.

—The annual New Year's breakfast of the Northville Rotary club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove on West Main street.

—Frank Decker, a groom at the Northville Downs, was bound over to circuit court last week by Justice D. Harper Bryton. Decker is charged with throwing carbolic acid at Alfred Ryan, another track groom.

—The Northville coordinating council will sponsor a safety month during the first 31 days of 1948. They asked residents to keep sidewalks clean, obey traffic signals and be extra careful in icy conditions.

—The stage play "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be presented twice Monday in the Northville high school auditorium, sponsored by the Northville Parent-Teacher organization.

—Fire destroyed a barn and part of a home, in the Northville area last weekend. The barn of the Ryder farm on Newburg road was razed Saturday afternoon as firemen from Northville and Livonia battled flames fed by stored grain and hay. Sunday afternoon the Curtis Randall home on West Eight Mile was partially destroyed.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO December 31, 1937

—A former U.S. Olympic team ice skater will be among entrants when Northville holds its first ice carnival on Ford Pond Saturday. Eddie Wedge will enter Michigan competition for the first time in five years as the Michigan Skating association puts on a number of events.

—Fred E. Van Atta was elected head of the Northville Exchange club in balloting held Wednesday. First vice-president is Ray Casterline, while Reverend Harry J. Lord is second vicep.

—Local police have new names on their list of most-wanted criminals. A pair of fiends have already taken the lives of two during the past two weeks, and may do more damage before they're cornered. Being sought are a police dog and his companion chow, which have killed at least two area dogs.

—Northville's monthly baby clinic, sponsored by the Northville unit of the Red Cross, has been abandoned, says Mrs. Eber Ward Lester, head of the local chapter. She reported attendance has been poor, and the clinics will be dropped pending completion of a community health survey.

—Ending the holiday program at the Penniman-Allen Theatre Friday and Saturday will be Shirley Temple in the role made for her: "Heidi". Starting Sunday is "Second Honeymoon", featuring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, with Claire Trevor.

Do You Know
Where You
Can Buy?

PARTY HATS
PARTY FAVORS
NOISE MAKERS
For Your New Year's Eve Party

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE

The Northville Record
The Novi News

Published each Thursday by
The Northville Record, Inc.,
101 N. Center St., Northville,
Michigan.

Second class postage paid at
Northville, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$4.00 per year in Michigan
\$5.00 elsewhere

William C. Slinger, Publisher



KROGER LOWERS FOOD COSTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

KROGER VOLUME BUYING MEANS
EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU!

BOILED HAM
LEAN WAFER-SLICED
79¢ LB.
WITH COUPON BELOW
WHOLE OR HALF
WEST VIRGINIA HAM . LB 79¢

SLICED BACON
WITH COUPON BELOW
2 LB. PKG. 85¢
VLSIC
SAUERKRAUT . . . 2 QT. JARS 49¢

PORK LOIN ROAST
FULL 7-RIB. END CUT
29¢ LB.
FRESH PICNICS LB. 29¢

GROUND FRESH DAILY BEEF
3 LBS. \$1.39
GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

Semi-Boneless HAM
WHOLE OR HALF
• SKINLESS
• SHANKLESS
• DEFATTED
59¢ LB.

CANNED HAM
WITH COUPON BELOW
5 LB. CAN \$3.79
LEAN-MEATY
9" PORK LOIN ROAST. LB. 39¢

LEG O' LAMB . . . LB. 69¢
YOUNG-TENDER

WIENERS . . . 2 LB. PKG. 98¢
COUNTRY CLUB ALL MEAT

APPLESAUCE 7 303 CANS \$1
HARDY-DELICIOUS

CAMPBELL'S 7 10% OZ. CANS \$1
VEGETABLE SOUP

KERNEL CORN 303 CAN 10¢
GREEN BAY WHOLE

TOMATO JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS 89¢
KROGER

BAKED BEANS 3 22-OZ. JARS 89¢
SAVE 22¢—B & M BRAND

POTATO CHIPS 1-LB. BOX 59¢
SAVE 6¢—FRESH BRAND

SWISS CHEESE 1-LB. PKG. 59¢
SAVE 10¢

BUNS SANDWICH OR WIENER. 2 8-CT. PKG. 39¢
SAVE 7¢—FRESH BAKED KROGER

LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 39¢
SAVE 4¢—COUNTRY CLUB
NO COUPON NECESSARY!

25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF EACH AND EVERY LOAF OF KROGER
RYE BREAD
1-LB. REGULAR RYE 25¢ • 1-LB. COTTAGE RYE 29¢ • 1-LB. BISMARCK RYE 27¢ • 20-OZ. PUMPERNICKEL 32¢ • 1-LB. SNACK RYE 27¢

COCA-COLA OR 7-UP
12-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

CHEESE PIZZA
10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
SAVE 20¢—G & W

BUNCH BUNCH BUNCH
KROGER GRADE "A" FRESH
RADISHES—GREEN ONIONS—AVOCADOS EACH
OR ONE POUND
Bananas 10¢
doz. 49¢

NEW YEAR STORE HOURS
OPEN 8 a.m. TO 6 p.m. MON. DEC. 31
CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

DOWNY BRAND FABRIC SOFTENER REG. SIZE Pkg 47¢

HANDY DETERGENT TABLETS SALVO GIANT SIZE Pkg 79¢

NEW DISHWASHING DETERGENT THRILL LIQUID GIANT SIZE BTL. 65¢

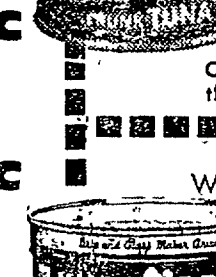
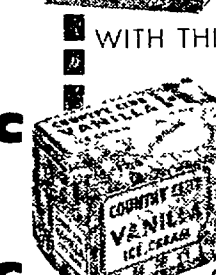
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 25 CENTS
ECKRICH SMOKES 69¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon. Dec. 31, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 25 CENTS
PLASTIC WASTEBASKET
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon. Dec. 31, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 25 CENTS
ALKA Seltzer
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon. Dec. 31, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 25 CENTS
MIXING BOWL SET
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon. Dec. 31, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1962. None sold to dealers.



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10c Discount on Run same advertisement if consecutive.
10c per line extra for bold face, capital letters

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Display Advertising On Want Ad Pages . . .
\$1.25 per column inch.
\$1.10 per column inch for consecutive rerun of same ad

PHONE FI-9-1700
OR
GE-7-2011

DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

A warm thank you to everyone who remembered me in so many ways during my stay in the hospital and convalescence at home. A special thanks to Drs. Rice and Wilkinson, Rev. Coffey and Rev. Eidson. I shall ever be grateful to all.

Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth H52cx

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Norman Riedesel.

Family of Jennie M. Berz H52cx

We wish to extend our deep appreciation to the many kind and thoughtful neighbors and friends for their assistance and the fire department of Wixom, Lyon, Milford, Novi commerce and Walled Lake for their splendid performance on December 13, in preventing the fire from spreading to our adjoining farm buildings and our home, and to the Wixom Police Department for their fine job. Thank you all.

The Lloyd Croft family,

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE — Willowbrook sub. See this sharp 3 bedroom ranch, for \$15,900. Heats easy, close to expressway. Merritt Realty. FI 9-3565.

Three bedroom home, full bath, living room, kitchen & dining room, half basement, electric hot water heater and five acres of land, for \$7500 with \$1000 down.

5.91 acres of Tower Road between 7 and 8 Mile roads, good well, 8000 gallon septic tank and drain field and excavated basement. Good terms.

Beautiful 10 acre parcels one mile east of South Lyon on a private road, one that is partly wooded, \$800 per acre easy terms.

Have buyers for Land Contracts.

FORD O. ATCHISON
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Tr.
Geneva 7-2111

4 bedroom modern home, 2 car garage, close in.

JOHN LITSBERGER
B R O K E R
132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE — Willowbrook sub. See this sharp 3 bedroom ranch, for \$15,900. Heats easy, close to expressway. Merritt Realty. FI 9-3565.

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Beautiful 10 acre parcels one mile east of South Lyon on a private road, one that is partly wooded, \$800 per acre easy terms.

Have buyers for Land Contracts.

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

Farm Produce

FARM fresh eggs, wholesale, retail, Hollow Oak Farm, Rush-ton at Eight Mile, GE 7-7852. H52cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H29tfc

•GIFT BOXES

•APPLES — All Kinds

•PEARS — SQUASH

Fresh Sweet Cider, Honey, Etc.

Foreman Orchards

50050 W. 7 MILE ROAD
3 1/4 Miles West of Northville
SAT. and SUNDAY ONLY

ERWIN FARMS Orchard Store

APPLES

McIntosh - Northern Spy - Red and Golden Delicious and Jon-thans. Tree-run Winesaps . . . \$2.25 bushel.

•PURE CIDER

•HONEY

FI-9-2034

NEW HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

5—For Sale—Household

SPEED, QUEEN, wringer wash-REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used, Call Frisbie Refrigeration, FI 9-2472. H10tfc

UPHOLSTERED rockers from \$29.95 to \$69.95, large selection, Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

WATER SOFTENER, automatic, used 6 months, \$200. GE 7-5131. H51-1cx

RHEEM 80-gallon electric water heater, good condition, reasonable, GE 8-3824. H50tfc

USED FREEZERS and REFRIGERATORS FOR HOME & FARM USE. — Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances
43039 Grand River Novi FI-9-2472

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

Farm Produce

APPLES, Spies, McIntosh, Delicious, Baldwin and Winter Banana, Ralph Simms, Jr., 60055 9 Mile road, GE 8-2483. H50-52cx

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups, Dutch Hill Orchard, 5824 Pontiac trail, 49-51cx

APPLES

APPLE VIEW FARM
54550 9 Mile — Northville
GE-8-2574—No Sunday Sales

APPLES

McIntosh, Spies, Jonathan, Winesaps, Red and Golden Delicious.

GIFT BOX EXPRESSED
Sweet cider and clover honey.

SPICER ORCHARDS
4 Miles West of Farmington
40001 Grand River
Phone GR 4-1379
Open daily and Sunday 9 a.m. til 7 p.m.

RETIREE'S DREAM

Brick ranch with 2-car garage attached — 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — full basement — in a peaceful setting — with 6 acres for your horses or white face to roam West of Northville — Price reduced for quick sale.

ED FITZGERALD - BROKER
5455 SIX MILE 437-2850

—Owner transferred, have nice clean 3 B.R. frame, Thayer Blvd. Reasonable terms.

—7 room frame, large lot, basement, excellent location.

—Comm. Bldg. Large lot. Cr. Pontiac Trail & 7 Mile Rd.

—3 B.R. Brick Ranch. Att. Garage. Basement. Excellent cond.

—3 B.R., Willowbrook, large lot. Low down payment to 4 1/2% G.I.

—3 B.R. North Center. Close to schools. Priced \$11,850.

—We have two nice Brick Ranch homes. Excellent homes for those who can afford the \$40,000 price. Both good locations.

—7-Room out a 3 acre hilltop. Very nice setting. Excellent view.

—Many more nice homes to choose from. Stop in for full details

DON MERRITT REALTOR
125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
H. CHURCH, Salesman
FI-9-3565

34 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR NO-2-5667

GRINNELL'S

5—For Sale—Household

20 CUBIC FOOT commercial Frigidaire refrigerator, Louis Driver, South Lyon, GE 7-9213, call after 5. H52-1cx

REFRIGERATOR, 13 cubic foot, excellent condition \$40. 1951 Dodge coupe, \$75. Hickory 9-2385. H52-1cx

6—For Sale—Miscellany

FIREWOOD 16", 18", 20" and 24" (slabwood for \$5). FI-9-2367, FI 9-2359. 17tfc

INSULATION approved for electric heat. Blower rental 10c a bag. Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

FLOOR SANDER and edger rental, Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

VICTOR Paint. Exterior Paint, first gallon \$7.95, every second gallon 1 cent. Many many colors to choose from, Victor Paint Center, Normandy 2-9612; 3452 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H14tfc

8 CHOICE spaces in beautiful veterans section of Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. Best offer. FI 9-0437. H52-1cx

THREE-year-old gelding, saddle, burro and cart. Snow plowing done, FI 9-3641. H52-1cx

Gulbransen and Lowrey Organs, Story & Clark and Kimball pianos.

Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Co.
213 E. Washington
Normandy 3-3109
Open Monday & Friday Even.

LIVE LOBSTERS for dinner or party treat. Good Time Party Store, 567 Seven Mile, Northville. 33

MINNESOTA WOOLENS

A FASHION WAGON — AT YOUR DOOR — Good Housekeeping Seal

Contact: CELESTIA BURNETT GE-7-2213 after 4:30 p.m.

AUCTION

SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.

NEW & USED FURNITURE
Private Sales All Day Saturday

FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
1/4 Mile North of 7 Mile

PROTECT Your Home From Termites. For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. Phone GE-7-9311. Htfc

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cuttings and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 21tfc

ICE SKATES

DISCOUNT PRICES
Trade-Ins

SKATES SHARPENED

HOLLOW GROUND

39c
With This Coupon

SKI JACKETS — PRE-SEASON SALE...6.98 up

We also carry a complete line of work clothing, work jackets, shoes, boots, sporting goods, foam rubber rain wear, tarps, etc.

LEVIS - CARHARTT OVERALLS

Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods
33419 Grand River GR-4-8520
at Farmington Rd.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

VACUUM CLEANERS

Used \$10.00 up
New Eureka \$39.50 up
New Hoover w.-ath. \$49.50 up
Hoses w.-exchange \$4.95
Rebuilt Hoover \$19.50 up

A. & M. MART
GA-2-2131

CURE FOR COLD.*

*KNIPCO PORTABLE HEATERS 75,000 & 150,000 BTU's of Heat

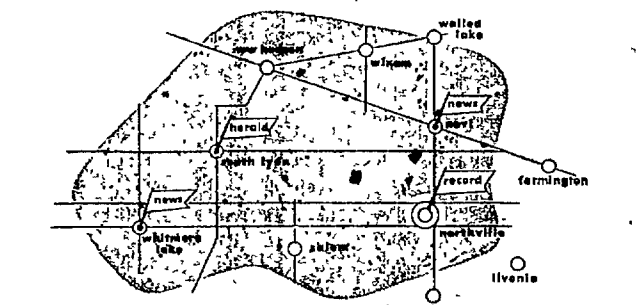
CURE FOR SNOW.*

*NEW & USED FRONT & REAR BLADES *WHEEL HORSE TRACTORS WITH 42" SNOW BLADES *SNOW BLOWERS USED TRACTORS—FORDS, INTERNATIONALS, JOHN DEERES

BUY NOW — SAVE \$\$\$

HUGH ARMS & SON — "Ford Products Since 1913" SOUTH LYON
Phone: GEneva 8-4241

THESE WANT ADS APPEAR IN 4 NEWSPAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS



ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA

6—For Sale—Miscellany

MUFFLERS and Tail Pipes. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H1tfc

SAW, FILING, hand and power saws. Shears, skates sharpened, Gates Hardware, South Lyon. GE-7-7341. H3tfc

TREES — evergreens, shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs. Gorsline Farm Nursery, 900 E. Buno Rd., Milford. 16tfc

SEASONED fireplace wood — Apple Wood. Manure for shrubs. Cinders for driveways and parking lots. Top soil. FI-9-0808. 17tfc

BEVERLY AUCTION
Moved to 38630 Plymouth Rd. between Newburg & Eckles Rd.

PRIVATE SALES
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Air Conditioning
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16—Business Services

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H29fc

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17—Special Notices

16—Business Services

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Looking for Winter Fun? Why Not Try Ski-ing!

Skiing can be a real winter
time picnic.

It takes some money, some
know-how, and some precau-
tions to have a beginner's en-
joyment with this swisher
sport. But skiing should not be
overlooked as a fun possibility
by either the young or not-
too-old, the cautious or hell-
bent.

Giving it a first try is a very
natural possibility here, too, be-
cause Michigan now has litera-
ly scores of ski areas whose
prices and slopes both run
from gentle, to steep.

A beginner can thus go as
far as his money and energy
permits, or he can remain a
happy snowcovered novice by
very little application of either.

Skis, boots, poles, and cloth-
ing are all items of consider-
able expense, and the novice
should avoid buying anything
until he tries the sport — he
should rent equipment for the
first go-around.

Nearly all ski shops have
rental equipment. These in-
clude shops located at ski
areas, as well as the bigger
sporting goods stores in cit-
ies and towns.

If you become a member of
a club — and this is a good in-
expensive way to get acquaint-
ed with the sport — then the

club may have a rental-pur-
chase agreement with a local
ski shop, so rental costs can
apply against later equipment
purchases.

The most important item for
beginners is a proper pair of
boots. If your feet chill easily,
plan to wear two pair of socks,
a light pair underneath and a
warmer pair on top.

When wearing two pair, the
boots should fit tightly enough
so your heel can't slide up and
down inside. Many better
types of boots are equipped
with pads which hold the boot
snugly against the vertical
Achilles tendon just back of the
ankle bone.

The biggest problem in choice
of skis is deciding the length
you need. The length will de-
pend on your height, leg length
and weight. A six-foot tall man
who is fairly heavy will prob-
ably want a ski somewhat long-
er than seven feet. A six-foot
man who is lighter in weight
may feel more comfortable in
the shorter seven-foot ski.

Don't trust the old rule-of-
thumb that your skis should
reach in length to the heel of
your hand when your arm is
stretched above your head. Re-
member, the shorter the ski,
the slower and more controll-
able it is; longer skis, mean-
while, are faster but more dif-

ficult to control.
With this in mind, a begin-
ner will probably find it safer
and more fun to choose a
shorter length ski.

Bindings on skis vary wide-
ly in quality and price. The
best are those which have safe-
ty releases both at toe and
heel. In addition, a safety strap,
commonly called an "Arlberg
Strap" should be attached
from your boot to the ski bind-
ing. Its purpose is to prevent
a ski from scooting off down-
hill after you fall.

Pole length varies, too, with
the individual. With the point
of the pole stuck in snow, and
the basket part flat on the top
of the snow, the pole should at
least reach your elbow. It can
be longer than this, but should
not be shorter.

So far as wax for skis is con-
cerned, there is very little rea-
son for novice skiers to use any
wax at all, unless planning to
ski on very damp, sticky snow.

Clothing should be close
fitting. If you don't care to
invest in a pair of standard
ski pants until you are sure
you plan to stick with the
sport, then use any pair of
long warm pants.

Socks should be pulled up in-
side pants, pants should be
tucked down in boots, and
boots should be laced up tight.
This keeps the snow out and
feet comfortable.

So far as other clothing
goes, don't wear long dangling
scarves or ties or anything
that's liable to get entangled in
a rope tow.

So much for equipment. Act-
ual skiing instruction starts at
home, and requires some reg-
ular exercises to strengthen
leg, knee and ankle muscles.

Flat-footed knee bends three
times a day will soon let you
know there are muscles down
there which haven't been used
for a long time. Twisting the
whole body far right and then
back far left while holding the
feet parallel and flat on the
floor is another good exercise.

Sometime during this first
two weeks of exercise, you
should begin dry land work
with a qualified ski instructor
or an experienced skier. The
people will tell you how to fall,
how to stop, how to turn, what
to expect when you head down
that first gentle slope, how to
get up after falling, and how
to keep your feet parallel.



Our New Year message is a sincere thank
you to our old and new friends for the
opportunity of knowing and serving you.

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All of You
the Happiest
New Year



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Mustangs Display Top Form, 71-58

Looking its best this year, Northville's Mustang cage squad played every man on the team Friday night in brilliant performance at the free throw line also hurt the Clarenceville team.

A phenomenal 80 per cent shooting average in the third quarter, when the Mustangs outscored the Trojans two to one, accounted for most of the scoring gap.

Northville had opened the game by pulling to a 12-1 lead by mid-way through the first period. The Mustangs held the lead to the end of the quarter, when the scoreboard showed a 17-9 edge.

In the second period, the Mustangs added another 15 points, but Clarenceville began to threaten when it added 19. The cost of Northville's tight defensive play began to tell, with the Trojans picking up most of their points at the foul line.

Leading only 32-28 as the second half opened, the local five started bombing the basket, posting 29 points for their best

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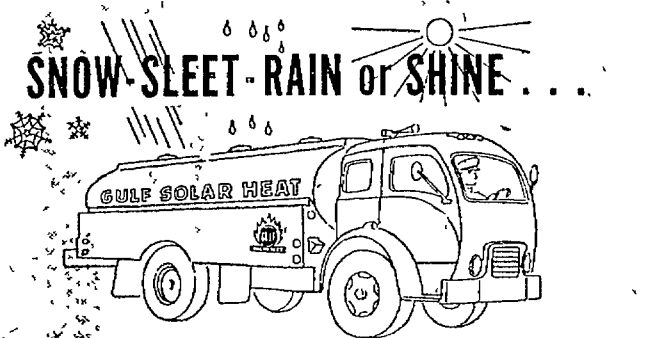
Ever have the desire to chuck it all and homestead in Alaska? Or maybe it was merely a hunting or fishing expedition to the 49th state that cornered your imagination.

Whichever for two nights next month, area residents will have an opportunity to hobnob with an Alaskan soundough, a



Cecil Rhode

Northville Record—Novi News—Wednesday, December 26, 1962
Section One — Page Seven



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May joy and love fill the New Year to overflowing, bringing peace to all mankind. With this wish goes our sincere gratitude to all our friends.

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quarter of the season. Clarenceville added 15, as defense was thrown to the wind by both squads and the game turned into a fast run-and-shoot contest, with the score at 61-43 when the period ended.

During the final period, Northville added only 10 points to its score as Coach Dave Longridge emptied the bench, playing all 14 men on the squad.

The Trojans boosted their score by 15 points more, but could not overcome Northville's strong lead.

High scorer was Guard Craig Bell, who pumped in 11 field

goals and four free throws for a season high of 26 points.

Following close behind with his best shooting of the year was Forward Tom Swiss, who clicked for 10 two-pointers and a pair of foul shots to score 22.

No other Mustangs scored in double figures, but six other players added points. Forwards Jim Juday and Bill Challas each dropped in a half dozen points, while Guard Ken Kipfer totaled five.

Center Tom Wicke posted two, as did Center Jim Maze and Guard Joe Hay.

Both Kipfer and Wicke were appearing in their first games as varsity cagers. They were moved up from junior varsity ranks last week to bolster height (Wicke's 6-3) and speed.

Kipfer aided defensively with

Colts Roll to Easy 64-26 Win Over Clarenceville

Bouncing back from their soundest defeat of the season the week before, the junior varsity Colts notched their strongest win of the year into the record by drubbing Clarenceville 64-26.

It was Northville all the way as the local JV's pumped in basket after basket while the junior Trojans were all but scoreless.

The Colts jumped to a quick lead, going out front 9-3 midway through the first period and leading 13-5 at the buzzer. The little Trojans scored only one field goal, picking up their few points at the free throw line.

By mid-way through the second quarter, Northville led 17-7, and Clarenceville went into a full-court man-to-man press. But the tougher defense did little to stop the rampaging Colts and Northville led 31-12 as the first half ended.

Greater height gave the Colts the advantage on the boards, and they made full use of it, rarely giving up rebounds

to Clarenceville. And an alert defense not only kept the Trojans from working in close enough for good shots, but managed to steal the ball several times.

Clarenceville shooting was poor everywhere, and nearly all points came from foul shots.

Northville defense waxed strong as the second half opened, while the scoring attack continued to widen the gap. The Colts led 40-14 at the four minute mark, and two minutes later led 46-14.

As the third quarter closed, the local quintet was far, far

Frosh Cagers Hold Win Edge

It's been a winning season thus far for the Northville freshman basketball squad, with three victories and one defeat marked up on the tally sheet.

Decorating the scorebook are: a 30-20 win over Milford, a 32-27 victory against Belleville, a 44-30 drubbing of South Lyon and a 41-30 loss to West Bloomfield.

Coach Bob Prom noted that height has been one of his main assets, with seven of his ninth graders close to the six feet mark. High point man has been Jerry Instand in all but the Belleville game, when Mike Turnbull took the lead.

Prom added that while winning games is a part of basketball, most of the freshmen's work is concentrating on fundamentals of the game. He explained that very little practice time is used for actual work on defensive and offensive plays.

an active floor game and Wick mas lay-off till next January 4 will provide a chance to work on polishing even more both offense and defense, in preparation for the rest of the season.

First post Christmas contest will be at Holly. Longridge said this, and tilts with Milford and Brighton should help the Mustangs gird for return bouts with league leaders who've already bumped Northville.

Longridge added that while league competition is still his main concern at this point, he's started thinking of post-season tournament play "in his spare moments."

He said the strong finish, facing Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and Clarkson near the end of the year, should put the Mustangs in top shape for tournament play.

Clarenceville shooting was poor everywhere, and nearly all points came from foul shots.

Northville defense waxed strong as the second half opened, while the scoring attack continued to widen the gap. The Colts led 40-14 at the four minute mark, and two minutes later led 46-14.

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Police, Court News

Three court cases and a traffic accident headed police activity this past week in Northville.

The accident involved Mrs. Mary E. Noonan, 34, of Ferndale, who was treated for a slight concussion at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

According to police, Mrs. Noonan was driving south on Taft road when her car skidded out of control on the steep grade at Randolph, plunged into a snow bank and flipped over.

Norman D. Kauranen, 168 East Main street, paid a \$20 fine and \$5 costs in lieu of a 10-day jail sentence after pleading guilty of a reduced charge of failure to have his vehicle under control.

The motorist was involved in a property-damage accident last September but because of postponements, the case was not heard until last week.

Two men, who reportedly live in a tack room at the Northville Downs, were fined for tampering with a motor vehicle at the Downs. Don R. Halliday was fined \$45 and \$5 costs or 60 days in jail, and Allen J. Switala was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Both men were placed on probation for 90 days, and each had to make restitution for damage to the truck.

JV Matmen Drop Opener

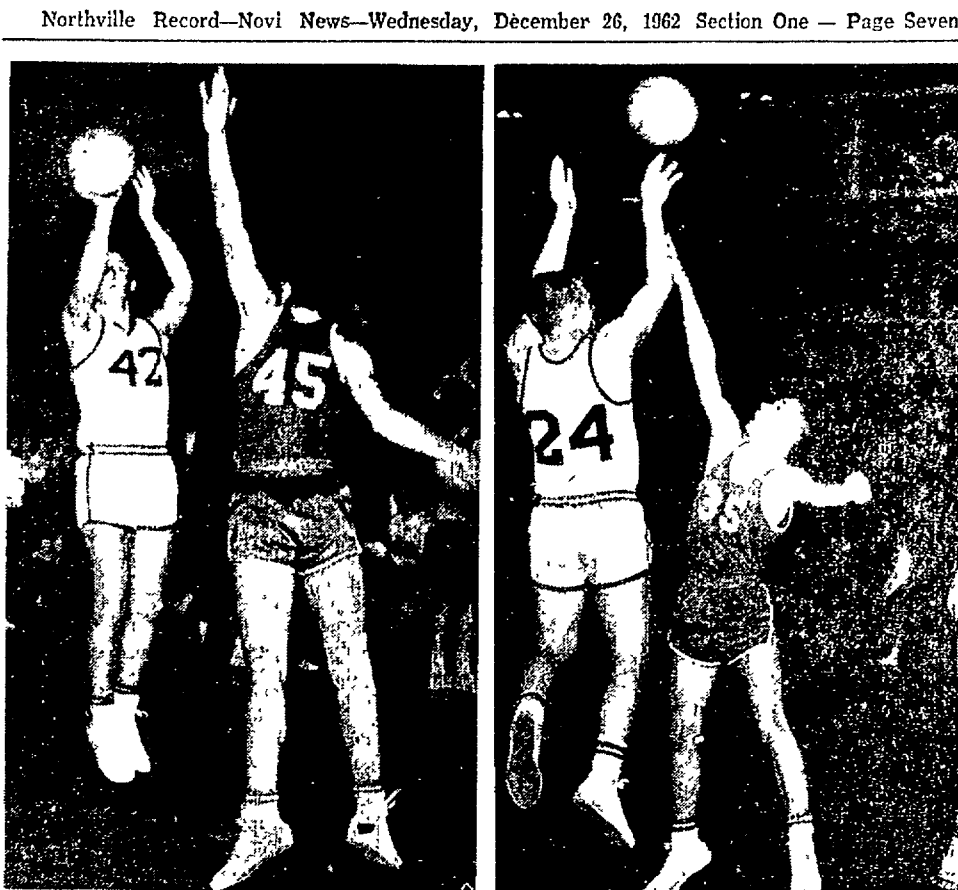
Northville's junior varsity wrestlers dropped their first meet last week in a 20-31 contest with their Livonia Bentley counterparts.

Three of the local matmen pinned their opponents and one won a decision, but three others gave up pins and three lost decisions. There was one forfeit and one draw.

Pinning Bentley wrestlers were 95-pound Franklin Plantz, 112-pound John Hinman and Heavyweight Fred Miller, 127-pound John Harrison took the only decision, while 138-pound Mike Horner battled to a draw.

JV grapplers who lost by being pinned were all in the heavier weights of 145, 165 and 180 pounds. Losing were Harold Masters, Tim Dickinson and Victor Carter, light to heavy.

Dropping decisions were Dennis Cook, 103 pounds, Martin Boatman, in the 133-pound class and Dwayne Ritter, 120 pounds



HOTSHOTS — Craig Bell (42) and Tom Swiss (24) kept their Clarenceville defenders hepping all night, but to little avail. The Mustang cagers hit for 26 and 22 points, respectively, to lead Northville to its first league win of the season.

HOUSE OF MAPLE . . .
... EXCLUSIVELY EARLY AMERICAN

SHARE IN THE SAVINGS DURING OUR
ANNUAL YEAR-END

CLEARANCE
OF FINE FURNISHINGS
FOR THE HOME...
SALE

INCLUDING SUCH FAMOUS
MANUFACTURERS AS

- HEYWOOD-WAELFIELD
- KROEHLER
- JAMESTOWN
- ST. JOHNS MAPLE
- BAUMRITTER
- BASSETT
- HART SHORN
- KEITH OF HICKORY
- ... PLUS MANY OTHERS!

HURRY! . . .
QUANTITIES LIMITED

EVERY ITEM IS
REDUCED FOR
THIS CLEARANCE!

Here are just a few of the hundreds
of Early American pieces on sale:

KROEHLER BEIGE TWEED SOFA
WITH THREE FOAM CUSHIONS \$147

4-PC. JAMESTOWN BEDROOM SET
MAPLE, DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR
& BED. Pieces may also be purchased
individually. \$295

KEITH OF HICKORY HI-BACK CUSTOM LOVE SEAT... \$109

SALE ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY
THROUGH MONDAY, DEC. 31

92", 4-CUSHION SOFA
SEAFOAM GREEN \$158

GLASS
GLOBE POLE LAMP \$19.25

SOLID MAPLE
BOSTON ROCKER \$24.98

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD OCCASIONAL TABLE
"THE CADILLAC" OF OCCASIONAL TABLES \$49.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Starting at \$24.95

5-PC. DINETTE, TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
48"x18" - EXTENDS TO 60". HIGH PRESSURE LAMINATED TOP \$129.95

PLUS - MANY, MANY OTHER
EARLY AMERICAN PIECES
TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

WALL ACCESSORIES
AND LAMPS . . .
A MINIMUM OF 10% OFF AND
IN MOST CASES MUCH MORE.

★ CONVENIENT TERMS

The House of Maple

Free Decorating Service
32098 Plymouth Rd.
Bet. Farmington and
Merriman Roads

Come In and Browse
GA-1-0700
Open Monday thru
Saturday 9:30 to 9

NEW YEAR

GREETINGS

NORTHVILLE LANES

Have a
wonderful
New Year
and make ours a
happy one... by
letting us serve you!

DRY AIR!

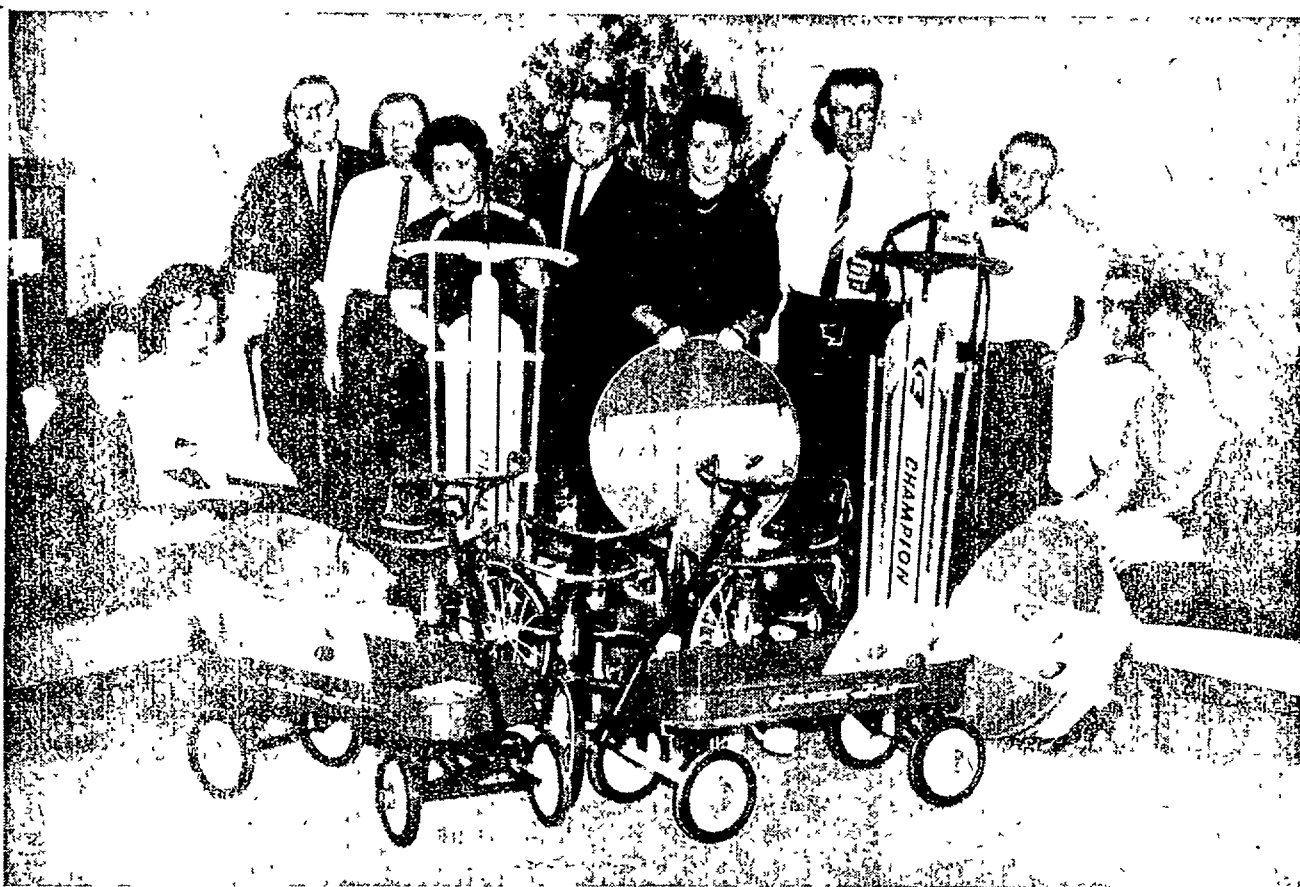
Does dry air produced by your
furnace bother you? It does most
people... makes skin itchy...
throat and nose dried out and
susceptible to colds. Get com-
plete home protection this winter
with the new MIST-I-CONE HUMIDI-
FIER. In doubt? Ask your doctor about the benefits
of proper humidification. Then call "Mr. Cone" for
complete information.

MIST-I-CONE
HUMIDIFIER

FREE TRIAL . . .
For One Week in Your Home

OTWELL GL 3-0400

HEATING & PLUMBING
bill "DOC" OTWELL, YOUR HEATING DOCTOR
14475 NORTHVILLE ROAD



GIFTS THAT AID — When employees at the Ford Motor company Wixom assembly plant controller's office started planning for Christmas, they decided to pool resources and

donate toys to the Plymouth State Home and Training School. Over \$100 worth of tricycles, sleds, wagons, snow saucers and other toys were donated by the employees. Shown above preparing the toys for delivery are (l-r) Juanita Anderson, Delores Davis, E. J. Comeau, James Henshaw, Dick Jones, Betty Rand, Controller Fred Schmale, Jane Smith, Al Aughton, Pete Bodurka, Darrell Trice, Jenny Filch and Betty Puthoff.

Francis Baker to Retire After 41 Years at Edison

Francis N. Baker of 45401 W. regulators and controls for boiler Nine Mile road, Novi Village, or operation in power plants retires January 1 as staff assistant and central heating stations. He is a veteran of World War I in which he served with the U.S. Navy and a member of Thomas A. Edison Post of the American Legion in Detroit. He is a Registered Professional Engineer, and is active in the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Baker, a native of Fulton, New York, is a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Detroit.

He started with Edison as a student engineer in 1922 and rose through a number of production department assignments including assistant experimental engineer and boiler room engineer at the Conners Creek Power Plant. Since 1949 he has been assigned to the production department staff with headquarters in Detroit where his work has dealt with personnel matters including wage, salary and job analysis.

During his Edison career Mr. Baker undertook engineering studies which led to the company's adoption of automatic



Francis Baker

Obituary

HARRY S. ATCHINSON

Northville businessman and lifelong area resident, died Sunday evening. Funeral at Ebert December 26 at 2 p.m. Story on Record page one.

Sally Bell Bakery

Next Attraction!

Premier appearance of the New Year! May you enjoy every minute... and may we say "thanks."

Northville Electric Shop



SAGEBRUSH SHORTY really gets around. He visited his area friends spreading Christmas cheer at a week end in Novi and Northville. Saturday afternoon he attended the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Willowbrook Association (above). And Sunday he visited Northville VFW Post 4012 (below) where a Christmas party for members' children was arranged by Mrs. Charles Ash.



Letter - Writing Santa

(Continued from Page 1) jects, as I looked from my window.

Over in a valley, near the forest, several of my young reindeer were standing in a group, talking about the weather, and waiting for their breakfast. Dandy, Daisy, Ginger, Frisky, Scamper and Tiny Posey, were all there.

Many of my little friends will remember reading about them in my letters.

Can you guess which is which?

My messengers tell me that you have been very good all year, so naturally I will be visiting your home on Christmas Eve.

A Merry Christmas to you from Santa Claus. Santa has written many Christmas letters in the middle of summer — when he knew his little friends would not live until December.

And he corresponds regularly with several shut-ins. One of these lives in New Hampshire. He is 24 and has been confined to an iron lung since age eight.

His letters have even been transcribed into braille.

Santa does more than write letters. Even in its present proportions, it's still a hobby. In everyday life he's an

office manager working 8 to 5. But nightly from 7-10 p.m. you can find him bent over his desk composing a letter to one of his many far-flung friends.

And Santa has a dream of even greater things from his hobby.

He'd like Northville to really become "The Land O' Youth".

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to create a Christmas town in Northville? It's the perfect place. Why, those who live in town just don't appreciate what a charming community they have", Santa enthused.

Once a year he'd change Northville into "The Land O' Youth". He'd rename the streets — "Candy Cane Lane", "Lollie Pop Drive" and "Reindeer Road".

He'd have a "Land O' Youth" headquarters and display Santa's letter-writing room, his desk and file of letters.

He's also saved some old toys which could be displayed. There's a 54-year-old sled, an ancient roller organ that plays O' dem Golden Slippers, an original Carrom board made in Ludington and an old school master's desk.

Santa envisions that North-

ville could become a Christmastime attraction for youngsters — and adults — who had once received his letters.

"I know these letters stay with youngsters all their lives — and their parents tell me they cherish the letters and save them", says Santa.

The commercial aspect of such a program ought to be immediately apparent to merchants, Santa points out. "Think what a thrill it would be to receive a toy from Northville — 'The Land O' Youth'".

Santa's deeply sincere when he says that "when the doors of childhood close behind you, the best years of your life are gone".

But he believes that some of this magic of youth can be re-captured and that's why he uses the slogan: "Memory Lane is the Main Highway down through The Land O' Youth".



Bright Wishes for the New Year

Much happiness to all... and a warm "thank you" to our wonderful friends.

Northville Hardware

Northville Record—Novi News
Wednesday, December 26, 1962
Section One — Page Eight

GEORGE L. CLARK
YOUR
"Citizens Man"
Clark Insurance Agency
160 E. Main St. FI 5-1122

LAPHAM'S
TAILORING - ALTERATION SERVICE
Men's Ladies' Personal Fitting
DAILY 9 TO 6
Lapham's
NORTHVILLE
120 E. Main St. FI 9-3677

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Wishing you a smooth 'journey through 1963. Our thanks to all.
THE Little People SHOPPE

TRAVEL PLANS, Inc.

P and A THEATRE
Northville Phone FI. 9-0210
NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27:
"PARIS HOLIDAY" Starring Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg
Show Times at 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock **COLOR**
FRIDAY and SATURDAY:
"300 SPARTANS" **COLOR**
Starring Richard Egan, Dianne Baker and Barry Coe
Show Times for Friday at 7 and 9 Sat. 2-5-7 and 9 o'clock
STARTING SUNDAY... "IF A MAN ANSWERS"

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — DEC. 26-27-28-29
ELVIS PRESLEY
IN **HAL WALLIS' "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"**
TECHNICOLOR
STELLA STEVENS JERRY SLATE LAUREL GOODWIN
CARTOON
NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:00
SATURDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, DEC. 30-31, JAN. 1.
No Greater Laughs for Love or Money!
Jerry Lewis
LOOKING FOR A LOST HEIR (Sally, he does not know it's himself)
"IT'S ONLY MONEY"
O'BRIEN SCOTT WESTON WHITE CUESIST JONES TASHLIN MURRAY
CARTOON
SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
MONDAY AND TUESDAY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:00

ONE WEEK...
WEDNESDAY thru TUESDAY — JANUARY 2 thru 8
Frank Sinatra Laurence Harvey Janet Leigh
The Manchurian Candidate
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Greetings for the New Year

As the bells ring out the old year... and proclaim the new, please accept our sincere gratitude for the friendly associations we have enjoyed with all our customers and neighbors. May we wish you all a happy and rewarding New Year!

E. M. B. Food Market

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE... JUST CALL
JUST CALL FI 9-1700

Gaily Decorated Homes Herald Holiday Season

CLOVERDALE
Ice Cream
the family favorite!
ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST,
LUNCH and SANDWICHES.
HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2 GAL.
GLASS **36¢**
— OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M. —
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE FI-9-1580



Santa and his reindeer didn't miss the Charles Buttermore residence, 429 Lake.

NORTHVILLE & NOVI 1963

first baby CONTEST

— Here Are the Simple Contest Rules —

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville or Novi mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville or Novi, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan, by 12 Noon, Monday, January 7.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 10 edition.

PRIZES
for the
FIRST
BABY

TO KEEP FIRST BABY WARM . . .

A BLANKET

from

S. L. BRADER'S

141 E. Main FI-9-3420
Northville

TO TEACH BABY GOOD
MANNERS . . .

A BABY CUP

from

Tewksbury Jewelers

101 1/2 E. Main FI-9-4171
Northville

WE'LL REMEMBER FIRST BABY'S
MOTHER WITH A SPECIAL
Bouquet of Flowers

from

Lila's Flowers & Gifts

In The Heart of Northville"
FI-9-0671

To Keep Baby's Skin Soft &
Tender . . . Johnson & Johnson

BABY TOILETRY KIT

BABY SOAP, COTTON BUDS, BABY CREAM,
BABY LOTION, BABY POWDER, BABY OIL.

NORTHVILLE DRUG Co.

134 E. Main FI-9-0850
Northville

FIRST BABY...BOY OR GIRL

CHOICE OF SOMETHING TO WEAR

from

The Little People Shoppe

NEXT TO THE THEATRE FI-9-0613
NORTHVILLE

WE'LL SUPPLY FIRST BABY WITH A

PLAYTEX NURSER KIT

FEATURING THE PRE-STERILIZED
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES

NOVI REXALL DRUG

43035 Grand River FI-9-0122
Novi

FOR A STRONG, HEALTHY BODY . . .
BABY NEEDS CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
MILK. WE'LL START HIM RIGHT WITH . . .

1 MONTH SUPPLY (15 HALF GALLONS)

CLOVERDALE MILK

Cloverdale Farms Dairy

134 N. Center FI-9-1580
Northville

JUST RIGHT TO FIT TINY FEET

FIRST BABY'S FIRST SHOES

D & C STORE

East Main St. Northville

FOR A HEALTHY FIRST BABY...

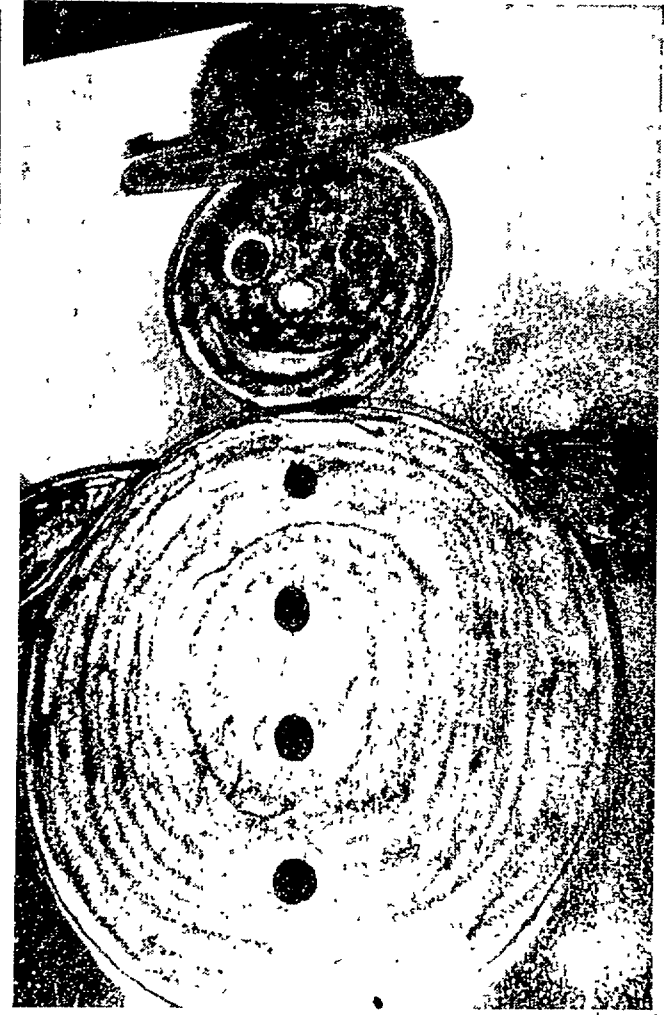
24 CANS OF SELECTED BABY FOOD

E. M. B. Food Market

108 East Main FI-9-0522
Northville



A giant-sized Santa greets children at Amerman school.



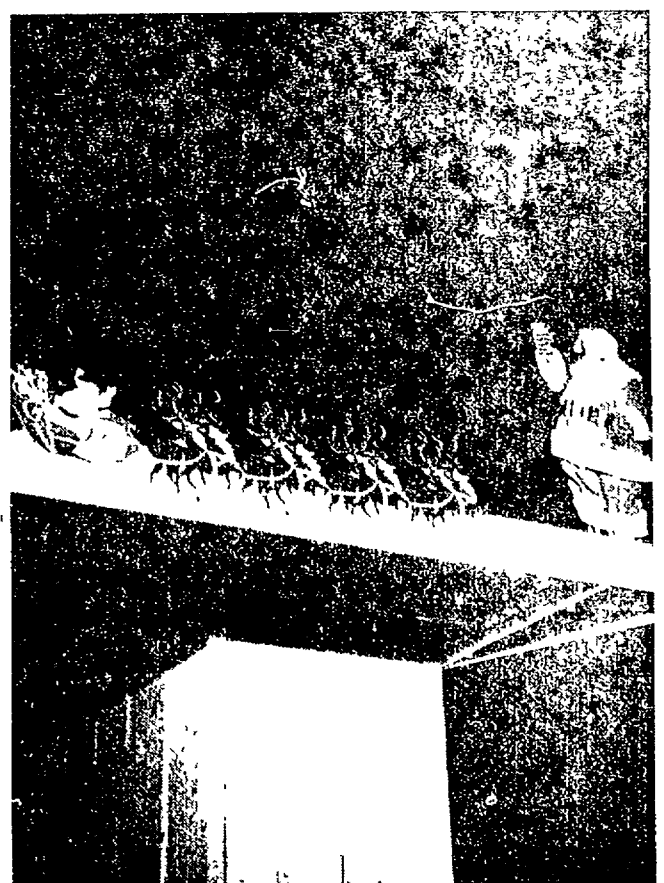
A snowman glows in the Robert Ely window, 421 South Main.



One of the largest displays in the area may be seen at the Lindoefre's Echo Valley residence — it includes both the carolers and Santa shown above.



Mary and the Christ Child portray the meaning of Christmas on the door of the James R. Newton residence in Willowbrook.



Also in Willowbrook Santa and his sleigh are perched atop the roof of the Emery Jacques home.

IN OUR CHURCHES

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult departments.

11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, nursery and kindergarten departments.

11:00 a.m. Church Worship Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. Sermon: "A New Creation".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Adult choir.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 West Dunlap Northville
Pastor: C. G. Jones, Minister
Off.: FI-9-1144 Res.: FI-9-1143
Sunday: Christmas Sunday, 4th Sunday in Advent
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service. Sermon: "The Shepherds' Way".

9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.
11 a.m., Second Worship service.

Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.

6:00 p.m. Senior MYF Caroling.
Monday:
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Friday:
9:00 p.m. New Year's Holiday Party in Fellowship Hall

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder: Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Christmas programs in all departments of the church school.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Sermon: This is the Greatest Gift. Bellringers will perform at both services.

Sunday evening Youth Fellowship will go caroling to homes of members.

Monday:
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service with the Bellringers and the Chancel choir.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Grand River Avenue
10 a.m., Sunday school.
Worship service following.
7:45, Evening services Sunday and Thursday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
45301 Eleven Mile Road
Church Phone FI-9-3177
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years).
Beginner Church (pre-school thru kindergarten).

Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).
6:15 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner BY. Primary BY. Teen BY.

Teacher training classes.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Vera Vaughan Circle.

2nd Thursday — 12 noon, Mission Band

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Edmund F. Cates, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.

11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth.

Tuesday:
4:45-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

7961 Dickenson Salem
Jack Barlow FI-9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

Weekday Masses:
8:15.
Holy Day Masses:
6:00, 9:00 and 7:30.

Perpetual Help Devotions every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Confessions every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Religious instructions Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children Thursday 4 to 5 p.m. High school pupils Sundays 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Altar Society meeting every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' club, first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Men's club, third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
CYO high school group, second Wednesday of each month.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Asst.
Father John Hoar, Assistant

Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
Monday - Friday 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Holy Day Masses:
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 p.m.
First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.
Catechism for public grade school students 10 a.m. Saturday.
High school students 4:15 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8037 McFadden Northville
Office: FI-9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery church, birth 3 years.
Primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonial, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.

Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
374 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL-3-5262 Of.: GL-3-1090
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

3rd Sunday, Morning prayer 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes for all ages. Also nursery for little children.

11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 9th grade. Also nursery for little children.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Gr. River
GR-4-0584

9 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Pastor Robert Spradling
217 Wing Street FI-9-1080
Res.: 219 Randolph Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible school.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 4-9). Nursery for babies and toddlers.

6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:30 p.m., St. Choir practice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship.
2nd Monday, Official board meeting.

2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Church.

7 p.m. Wednesday services.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

A Mission of the UCLC
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL-3-1191
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Church school.

11 a.m., Worship service.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Richard Hansz, Lay Minister
Hall at Meadowbrook Rd. and Ten Mile
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434
Sunday:
11 a.m., Church service.

Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
10:30 a.m., Sunday service.
Sunday school at same hour.

Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

How mankind is redeemed through a scientifically correct understanding of God will be explained at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Opening the Bible readings will be this verse from Isaiah: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Christian Science."

A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 469): "The Science of Christianity comes with fan in hand to separate the chaff from the wheat. Science will declare God; right and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind better physically, morally and spiritually."

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI-9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery church, birth 3 years.
Primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonial, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.

Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
374 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL-3-5262 Of.: GL-3-1090
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

3rd Sunday, Morning prayer 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes for all ages. Also nursery for little children.

11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 9th grade. Also nursery for little children.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Gr. River
GR-4-0584

9 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
217 Wing Street FI-9-1080
Res.: 219 Randolph Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible school.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 4-9). Nursery for babies and toddlers.

6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:30 p.m., St. Choir practice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship.
2nd Monday, Official board meeting.

2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Church.

7 p.m. Wednesday services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Livonia, Michigan
Richard Pomeroy, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sam Clapham, Associate Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with classes of interest for all age groups.

11 a.m., Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science reading room open daily 12-4.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

AND CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9864
Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pauk, Pastor
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Monday:
7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve service with Communion.

In Uniform



Pfc Carol Hellwege

Home on leave for Christmas is Private First Class Miss Carol Hellwege, currently stationed at the Irwin Army hospital at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Miss Hellwege, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hellwege, of 23777 Novi road, is a 1961 graduate of Northville high school. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps last February.

After completing basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, she attended medical specialty school at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, from which she graduated in July. She now works as a medical aid in the hospital's new-born nursery.

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

FULL SALVATION UNION
1630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Res.-Office Phone FI-9-0056
Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.

Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service.
8 p.m., Evening service.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE-8-8701
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.

New Year Wishes



Little Mr. New Year may be small... but our wishes for your happiness and success are big... so are our thanks!

D & C STORE

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

by the Reverend M. E. Rickert
Willowbrook Community Church



There is an old saying that goes, "There is more than one way to kill a cat." No two people comb their hair, put on their coats nor acknowledge one another's presence in exactly the same way. Even though individually one may do some things pretty much by routine, one ought never to be blind to the fact that there is at least "another" way of doing them.

It does not necessarily follow that "the other" way is better or worse than the way which is presently being exercised. This fact can only be established on the basis of experience — past, present and future — and then, only, in relation to the basic ideal and purpose.

It is recorded of the Wise Men who are reputed to have travelled from the East and there presented their gifts to the new-born babe of Bethlehem that "they felt down and worshiped him." And being warned in a dream not to return to Herod, they departed to their own country another way.

This inferred change in their route of travel on their

return trip home can not be concluded to have come about because they so completely embraced the Christian cause as to become Christians — faithful followers of Jesus Christ. The Scripture sets out the fact that they were warned. Warning is the predecessor of fear. There is the likelihood that they were afraid. Dreams, even those which generate fear, can be spiritually sobering. Jacob found it so as he had a "spiritual" wrestle with the angel of God. Possibly you and I have found it so, too, at times.

Whether it was from fear for the safety of their own lives, lest Herod — in his cunning treachery — would involve them — for good or ill — in the apprehension of the Bethlehem babe or whether it was sheer fear for the safety of this innocent and defenseless baby, we may find it difficult to know.

However, there are spiritual overtones here which seem to suggest that in the act of worshipping the Christ — which is Christmas

(Christ's mass) — the worshiper becomes sensitized both to the loveliness of God and to the cruelty of the unlovely world. In such an experience, it is not fear of insecure consequences for one's self or another which determines one's action. Rather, it is love for the precious and indestructible that prompts one to so fashion the "routing" of his life as to avoid personal participation in that which might bring injury to the one who is the object of one's love.

Christmas and the new year belong together. "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creation," wrote the Apostle Paul. This truth has been demonstrated in the lives of countless numbers of Christians — from the first disciples to the most recently committed follower of Christ.

Genuine worship of Christ axiomatically brings the love of God to the forefront and "perfect love casts out all fear." For most of us, this leads to "another way" of living. Instead of living by fear, we move forward to live by love.

Safety Commission Issues Holiday Driving Warning

"Drive as though there were a blizzard every day," says the Michigan State Safety Commission in reference to the coming holiday crush. It is noticeable that the winter storms which make driving tougher, disrupting transportation and other factors of daily life, tend to decrease the number of fatal and serious accidents chargeable to traffic.

"This is not only because there is less traffic," the Commission office reports. "Most people who are out in the snow are intent on their driving and avoid taking the split second chances that frequently clutter the pavement with debris when the going is good."

Pedestrians are particularly urged not to take chances daring across the streets trusting to luck and motorists' alertness. There are no safety belts for pedestrians. Even the white cross belts of the school patrol are no protection from a motorist who gets into a patch of greasy slush right near the corner.

School children will be out in droves over the week ends. Many pre-schoolers will be among them. Schools will be in session until the Friday before Christmas in many communities. Parents are urged to insist on orderly street crossing and no playing in traveled streets no matter how tempting the snow piles look.

Add these to your Christmas list: 1) Traffic controls should be complied with at any time but even more so at this season. 2) Preparing to stop when approaching yellow lights or yellow blinkers is a must. 3) Make a full stop at stop signs and stop lights. 4) Keep to the right unless traffic controls direct otherwise, making correct left turns from the center lane

with the correct signal. 5) Give yourself plenty of living room between yourself and the car ahead, passing only when doubly sure of the legal "clear distance ahead." 6) Cutting in on the right fellow's safety space to gain a few feet advantage can cause a four-lane pile-up. 7) Be very tolerant of the other driver and very firm with yourself.

Clean windshields are almost as necessary as a pure heart in making the right decisions behind the wheel. A frequent wipe at the headlights will help you to spot helpful signs and avoid treacherous patches of ice and snow.

Speed too fast for control is sometimes less than posted limits.

Well adjusted brakes pumped sympathetically will stop the car in most circumstances. If you skid, steer in the direction of the skid and keep pumping, gently turning into free space or the shoulder of the road as the car slows down.

If you have been convivial, be sure your exuberance is spiritual rather than spiritual before getting behind the wheel again. If this seems "chicken" to you, reflect that in this you to spot helpful signs and avoid treacherous patches of ice and snow.

We're broadcasting to our friends and patrons our deepest thanks and best wishes.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

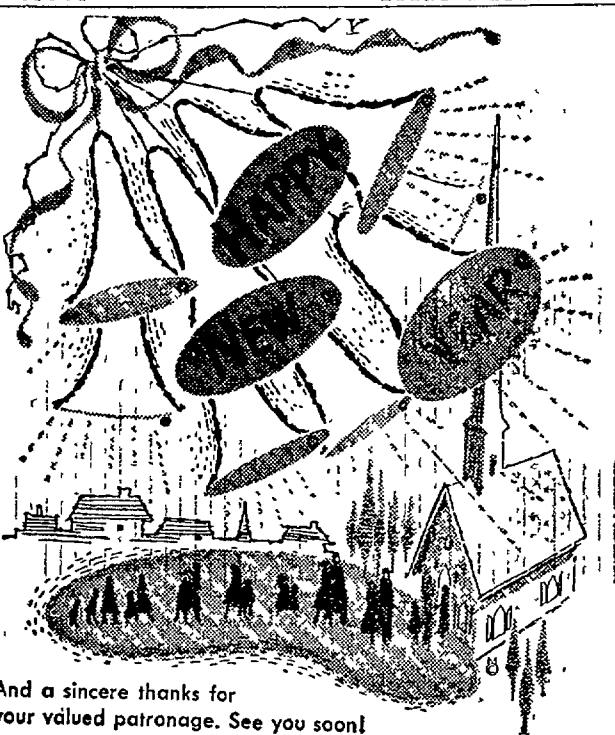
ALLEN MONUMENTS



- PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING
- AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL

Casterline FUNERAL HOME

Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959 Fred A. Casterline Director
24-Hour Ambulance Service Fieldbrook 9-0611



And a sincere thanks for your valued patronage. See you soon!

C. HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

IT'S NEW YEAR'S!

Time to greet our friends... time to say "Thanks" for your kind patronage.

The Photographic Center
Plymouth

Greetings

... and best wishes for a joyous Holiday Season to our many loyal friends and patrons. We extend our heartfelt thanks and warmest wishes to all of you.

Fisher's
YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE IN PLYMOUTH

These Events Made Area News in 1962

The Best Ever!



"BOB" WILLIAMS

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL-3-3035 HI-9-2385

As 1962 draws to a close, I wish to extend my best wishes to all that 1963 will be the best year ever! Happy New Year!

REPRESENTING
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY



It's such a pleasure to send our friends our very best wishes for the New Year... and to thank all for their patronage.

DeKAY ELECTRIC

NOVEMBER

IN NORTHVILLE

The city applied for a federal grant of \$150,000 to be matched with locally-raised funds for construction of a city hall-library-fire hall, and was told it could expect an answer "in three weeks."

Township Supervisor George Clark has announced he will not seek re-election to a third term as head of the township government. He explained he wishes to devote more time to his real estate and insurance businesses.

City planners announced a proposed new traffic plan for the business district area. Still in the "talking" stage, the system of one-way streets and increased parking will be initiated if enough public willingness is demonstrated.

IN NOVI

Township Supervisor Frazel Staman resigned after nearly 10 years in office to seek appointment to the three-man Oakland county road commission. Clerk Hadley Bachert was appointed to fill out Staman's term, and Charles Goers was named to take over the clerkship.

Novi village joined Walled Lake in signing agreements with the county DPW for \$38,000 worth of engineering and financial surveys for a proposed chemical sewage treatment plant and sewer lines to serve the areas surrounding the lake. The total system will cost an estimated \$2.3 million.

IN WIXOM

In its first disconnection case to go to trial, the city scored a victory over George Kovacs, who sought to withdraw some 34 acres from the city and revert it to Novi township area.

DECEMBER

IN NORTHVILLE

Possible court action was being considered by Northville Downs, Driving Club and Jackson Raceway officials against state racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes to reverse his decision awarding Jackson harness dates to Jackson fairgrounds. The Raceway had requested fall dates at the Downs, and the local track has invested heavily in improvements in anticipation of the extra dates.

IN NOVI

Final testimony in the 12 Mile road landfill court case was completed, with attorneys' arguments to be heard next month. The circuit court rehearing of the three-year-old case was ordered by the state Supreme Court so that additional testimony on occurrences after the first trial could be considered.

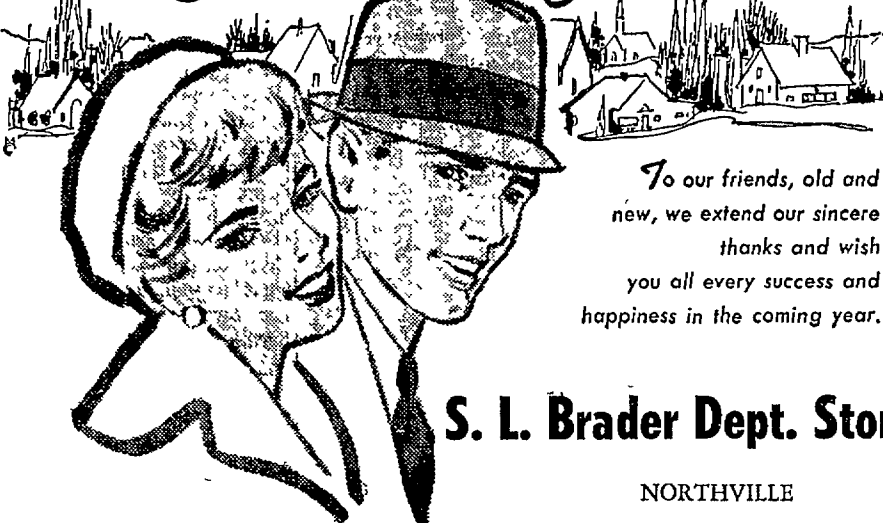
IN WIXOM

A start on a fund-raising campaign to construct a 100-bed hospital in Milford to serve 10 townships in western Oakland county was ordered by the hospital board of directors. Business and industry appeals are being made first, with a home campaign slated to begin soon.



GOOD-BYE was said to the largest group of foreign exchange students to attend classes in Northville at a party held by their fellow students.

Wishing You a Happy New Year



To our friends, old and new, we extend our sincere thanks and wish you all every success and happiness in the coming year.

S. L. Brader Dept. Store

NORTHVILLE

PEACE

We look to the New Year with the heartfelt hope that the spirit of enduring peace may soon spread to all men and all nations, heralding an even brighter future.
Wishing you personal peace, health and prosperity.

FROM THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF
JOHN MACH FORD SALES

JANUARY

IN NORTHVILLE

Efforts to organize an economic development committee for the Northville area were started with the first meeting of the 14-member committee. City Councilman John Canterbury was elected chairman.

After hearing nearly two hours of objections, attorneys for Sheldon G. Hayes, promoter of a proposed 370-acre landfill and housing development to rehabilitate a township gravel pit area, withdrew the request for a landfill permit. A second request for permission to develop a 90-acre area near the gravel pit was postponed.

IN NOVI

The village lost one of its most important disconnection cases last week when John Oslin, of 41900 13 Mile road, was permitted to revert 160 acres to township area. The council immediately ordered an appeal to Supreme Court — Oslin's land is on a village boundary made when another property was disconnected, and his success could mean a cutting up of the village.

IN WIXOM

Some 228 Wixom residents have presented petitions to the city council demanding an opportunity to vote on cutting the city charter's tax millage limit in half. The petitions, calling for a vote on reducing the charter tax limit from eight to four mills, were submitted last week.



ECONOMIC BOOSTERS — Northville's area economic development committee was organized. First project of a dinner meeting honoring local industries met with resounding success.

FEBRUARY

IN NORTHVILLE

Any lingering hopes that Community General hospital would reopen after closing because of bankruptcy last summer disappeared with announcement of plans to convert the building to a convalescent home.

The city council signaled "full speed ahead" on the proposed recreation-scout building as further plans and assistance were promised by the recreation committee.

IN NOVI

Twelve candidates — the largest number since the village was formed — filed nominating petitions to seek the three council seats to be open in the March 12 election.

A stormy meeting, capped by submission of petitions asking for the resignation of school board President Walter Ambinder, resulted in the board's acceptance of a proposed policy on religion.

IN WIXOM

The state highway commission announced plans to improve M-218 from Wixom to Pontiac, and to offer jurisdiction — and revenue — for the road to the municipalities through which it runs.

MARCH

IN NORTHVILLE

The township board of appeals granted Sheldon G. Hayes a permit to remove sand and gravel from a 90-acre site for



TROPHY WINNERS — Northville's Mustang eagles group happily around the first regional tournament trophy ever taken home by local basketballers.

the purpose of developing a subdivision. Hayes' requests for permits to rehabilitate township gravel pits have raised bitter controversy.

Capping an on-again, off-again period of consideration for proposed special assessments for street improvements, the city council approved bids and the assessments for paving of North Center street and an East-High-Elm-Walnut streets project.

IN NOVI

With only slightly over a third of Novi's registered voters casting ballots, the village rejected the proposed city incorporation and elected Incumbent Philip Anderson, Ray Harrison and Donald Young to the village council.

Novi learned of state approval of township Trustee Emery Jacques' proposal for benefiting from a gift to the state of a park site from the estate of Mrs. Mary Power. The site was sold and receipts invested in another park, but the state has finally agreed to let Novi pick lands worth a similar amount from excess highway right of way.

IN WIXOM

City residents from both ends of town visited with the council to request improvements to dirt and gravel roads, which have become nearly impassable in spring thaws.

APRIL

IN NORTHVILLE

The cost of operating Northville schools is a near-million dollar a year business. Estimated expenditures just a whisker

away from the million dollar mark were contained in 1962-63 school year budget of \$966,628 approved by the school board.

Northville city and township officials have expressed fear of Novi's 2,000 taps in the Wayne county Rouge interceptor line — they're afraid Novi's use of Northville's line to the interceptor main in Plymouth will overtax the line and rule out additional sewage from Northville.

IN NOVI

Village and township officials voted to sign contracts with the Oakland county DPW for construction of sanitary sewers to serve Novi areas south of 10 Mile road. The sewers will be connected with Wayne county's Middle Rouge interceptor line near Northville.

IN WIXOM

When voters elected Wesley McAtee as the city's new mayor, returned incumbents Ray Lahti, Howard Coe and Mrs. Lottie Chambers to council posts and rejected a proposal to cut the charter tax limitation in half.

MAY

IN NORTHVILLE

A plan to provide a new north-south traffic route through the city was scuttled when results of a feasibility study conducted by the Wayne county road commission were revealed. The study report said costs and creation of new problems ruled out justification for extending South Main street along the C&O tracks to Novi road.

The township appeals board voted against Sheldon G. Hayes' request to fill portions of the Manning and Locklin gravel pits with Detroit rubbish. The request was the second concerning the area made by Hayes.

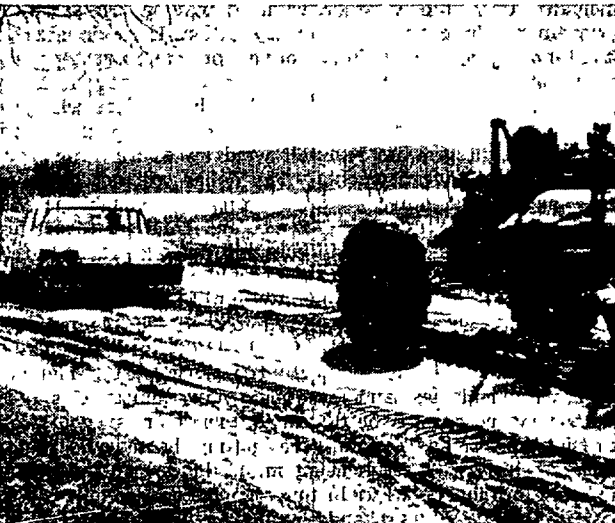
IN NOVI

The Novi school board promised the Northville board it would take another village proposal to the voters. The action followed Northville's threat to refuse Novi high school students unless Novi has sufficient millage to guarantee payment of tuition.

Novi village won and lost in disconnection cases, but the scales were tipped heavily for victory as circuit court Judge John Beer rejected the request of the Hickory Lane Land and Development company for reversion of 600 acres to the township, before approving disconnection of a 40-acre parcel.

IN WIXOM

City councilmen approved a record \$204,000 budget that



MUDDY ROADS plagued Wixom, and numerous complaints resulted in the city's undertaking its most ambitious road building program ever.

includes an \$80,000 road building program as its largest single item. The road program will be the most ambitious undertaken in city history.

JUNE

IN NORTHVILLE

When Northville's Jaycees decide to do something, they do it big. Besides arranging for the longest parade ever assembled in this area for the Fourth of July, they've lined up visits from such dignitaries as George Romney, William Broomfield, Martha Griffiths and Raymond Drendzel.

They received what they requested, but they weren't satisfied. That was the position of city and township officials after hearing a county report there is sufficient capacity in Northville's sewer line to Plymouth to handle Novi sewage. Both bodies asked for a chance to have their engineers examine the report before rendering a decision.

IN NOVI

Incumbent school board members Arthur Heslip and Russell Taylor won easy victories in their bids for re-election. They were returned to board posts in the midst of a tax increase flurry capped a week earlier by board approval of a 1/2-mill operations increase accompanied by a 2 1/2-mill cut in debt millage. Voters later approved the measures.

IN WIXOM

U. S. Treasury Department agents from the Detroit office raided and broke up a moonshine still operation near Wixom that they estimated was costing the government some \$2,400 a week in loss of taxes. A pair of Detroiters were arrested for owning and operating an illegal still and possession of untaxed alcohol.

JULY

IN NORTHVILLE

The possibility of a court fight over Novi's use of a Northville sewer line to reach the Wayne county Middle Rouge Interceptor loomed larger as the city council refused to bless the project while all other parties involved approved final arrangements.

A major home development in Northville township — the first to provide sanitary sewers outside the city — is scheduled to get underway this fall. Shad Brook and Edenderry developments, south of Seven Mile and east of Valencia, received preliminary plat approval.

IN NOVI

The state Supreme Court ordered a circuit court rehearing of the 12 Mile road landfill case so that events which occurred after the original trial may be considered by the lower court. The land owners and fill operators are seeking to reverse decisions by the appeals board and village council refusing a license.

IN WIXOM

It was ordinance night at the city council as new laws creating a parks and recreation department, amending the uniform traffic code and providing for enforcement of water regulations were approved.

AUGUST

IN NORTHVILLE

Petitions appealing for admission of the Northville school district to the Northwest Wayne County Community College District have been filed with the college board of trustees. The action could lead to a vote asking approval of a one-million



RADAR RESULTS — Northville police Chief Eugene King "tunes up" the radar unit that brought the police both bitter complaints and praise. It's used less now.

levy to support construction and operation of the college.

A 137-acre parcel "across the road" from Northville township was chosen as the site of the \$4 million campus for the Northwest Wayne County Community College. A 100-acre site in the township was ruled out by lack of sewer facilities and because Northville is not in the college district.

IN NOVI

Main question of the proposed special assessment district — Novi village's first — to improve and pave roads in Willowbrook subdivision number one remained that of the assessment method. Objectors say a per-lot charge is unfair to some because a few homes are on paved cul-de-sacs.

Detroit will sell water to the village at the rate of \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet, the council learned. It submitted an agreement used by Detroit as a basis for negotiations to Attorney Howard Bond for his approval.

IN WIXOM

The city council approved a sanitary sewer study contract for \$3,000 with the Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., engineers of Birmingham. A final report is promised in the contract by January.

SEPTEMBER

IN NORTHVILLE

The Northville school board told Novi board members that Northville will be hard-put to accept Novi ninth graders in 1963, and urged that although Northville had agreed to take them until 1964, Novi find other means of educating the students next year.

"Sorry, all sold out" was the good word as Northville school officials reported selling all \$43,000 worth of revenue bonds being let to finance lighting and seating for the high school athletic field.

IN NOVI

The state board of education ruled against an appeal by Echo Valley area residents to transfer their properties to the Northville school district. The residents had appealed after a joint session of the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw county boards of education at which the request was denied.

IN WIXOM

Ford Motor company officials confirmed that plans are underway to move some 200 office personnel of its Electric Autolite Division into the now vacant headquarters building at the Wixom Lincoln plant.

OCTOBER

IN NORTHVILLE

The city council hired an architect and began formulating plans for a new city hall in a crash program to make application for \$150,000 in matching federal funds for the project under the public works acceleration act.

Organization of the scout-recreation building fund drive committee got underway as the city council awarded bids for construction of the \$25,878 building. Drive goal is \$12,000.

IN NOVI

The village council decided Novi cannot presently afford to go into the water business. It agreed with Willowbrook



TOWNSHIP PARK at Novi received a pedestrian underpass leading from the parking lot to the beach area.

Developer Paul LeBost that when his water system has sufficient customers to make village operation of the system financially feasible, sale of the system may be arranged.

Novi school system took first steps toward construction of a secondary building on the 80-acre site at Taft and 11 Mile road when the school board agreed to start seeking an architect for the school.

IN WIXOM

The city has submitted an application to the federal Housing and Home finance agency for \$75,000 in government matching funds from the Public Works Acceleration act appropriation for a road building and improvement program.

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It often seems like a hundred, but it just occurred to me as we reach the last edition of 1962 that I've been pounding the Underwood (and pavements), in the newspaper business for 15 years (no time off for good behavior).

During that time, as in any line of work, there have been many funny, tragic, wonderful and horrible experiences.

I can still remember my embarrassment when on one of my first jobs at the Albion Evening Recorder. To supplement my income I worked as Albion correspondent for a larger nearby city.

I had forwarded a wedding story to the newspaper. The headline was supposed to say "Albion Couple Wed in Church". Instead the "d" in "Wed" came out as a "t".

Also in Albion I remember covering my first fatal accident. A little girl was running across the street to get a girl friend some candy. She never got to the other side. She was struck by a car and the candy she had clasped in her hand lay beside her on the road. At the hospital the doctor worked feverishly to save her life. He failed — and had to come into the hall and tell the girl's mother.

Policemen and doctors have lousy jobs, too.

In Battle Creek I remember the day a woman walked into the office and announced she was alive, a condition that was evident. But our obituary columns had reported her dead, the day before.

Some people have lousy senses of humor — and sometimes reporters are too pressed for time to check out calls.

In Cadillac I remember the time someone got the bright idea that we would publish a list of everyone's name in town — it filled a couple pages or so. The idea was that as they contributed to the community chest their name would be removed.

Never saw so many mad people in my life.

There have been ads with wrong prices (Crisco, 3 lb. can 19c, instead of 79c), clumsy descriptions (Pajamas Half Off), misspellings ("a huge wench was used to pull the grader out"), and misplaced words (furnished and heated bachelor and 3 room apt for rent).

There are some classic "blunders in print" which writers usually blame on the typesetters (far too often). But you can't blame a reporter, faced by an unjustly abused reader, for choosing the words "it's a printer's error" for his escape.

Here's just a few we didn't make:

Of a collision between a cow and a train: The train, "putting on full steam, dashed up against the cow, and literally cut it into CALVES."

Of a young lady who chose eight bridesmaids for her wedding: "The bride was accompanied to the altar by TIGHT bridesmaids."

Of a political speech: "the crowd rent the air with their SNOOTS."

Of a gathering of poets, with this description of the chief bard, Witter Bynner, in which a stingy compositor omitted one letter, "e", (Bynner was) "the pot of the evening."

But we've only been trying for 15 years.

There's a thought expressed by Ralph Waldo Emerson that pretty well covers the above subject:

"Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in. Forget them. Tomorrow is a new day. Begin it with two high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense."

A good resolution for the New Year.

Drive carefully. We've covered enough accidents.

BE SURE...INSURE
THE CARRINGTON AGENCY
PHONE FI-9-2000
120 NORTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE
COMPLETE Insurance SERVICE



Another year gone by, another New Year arriving... and another sincere wish to our customers for success and happiness. Thanks for everything!

NORTHVILLE BRANCH

Milford Finance Co.



Published by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 North Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan.

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Superintendent Robert Blough
Publisher William C. Sliger

Michigan Mirror

School Enrollment Booms

IF YOU HAVE children in school, you should know many of the classes are of record or near record size throughout the state. If not, this year's enrollment figures can demonstrate the impact of the post-World War II "bumper crop" of babies.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett said the fall enrollment figures showed a startling rise, even though the hike was expected. During the past three years alone, Michigan's school enrollment has seen almost a 2,000 per cent increase, Bartlett said.

This fall's hike was 42,171 students in the secondary schools, practically double the increase noted last year, and it brought the total high school population to a record 441,558. "THE TRUE picture emerges only when you consider that the 1960 increase over 1959 was only 2,376 students," Bartlett said.

The state spokesman said the jump in attendance during the past two years will probably be the largest Michigan will experience, but the spiraling enrollments have not yet ended.

"This merely marks the beginning of a tremendous upsurge in population, and Michigan must continue to plan ahead in building programs and financial measures if we are to keep pace," said Bartlett.

BATTLE LINES are drawn for the Spring vote on the proposed new State Constitution. A committee of delegates to the recent Constitutional Convention has been actively working for more than a month

planning the campaign to urge approval of their product in the April election. Most of the members of the group were Republican delegates, but a few termed themselves independent Democrats who ran on the Democratic ticket.

Now the Democratic State Central Committee has hired a former member of Gov. John B. Swainson's staff to prepare campaign literature pointing out what party leaders contend are defects in the proposed document.

DEMOCRATIC members of the State Administrative Board also have served official notice to incoming Gov. George Romney that they plan to campaign against the ballot proposal as hard as he will urge its approval.

As chief of state and a former delegate to the Con-Con, of which he was a vice president, Romney will have a more impressive platform from which to speak.

His contention has been and remains that the ballot vote should not be argued on a partisan basis.

THE DEMOCRATS, however, speak primarily as party members. They say, as they did recently in a letter informing Romney of their plans to campaign on the Con-Con issue, that it will "weaken the executive, impair the judiciary, endanger school and highway funds, and set up new legislative inequities."

Republican party officials generally have expressed favor with the document although no formal stand has been taken by them as a group.

Dr. Mudd Replies

Son's Always in Trouble

Dear Dr. Mudd:

I don't think you can be of help, but I'll write you anyhow. It's my little boy. He is the youngest one, and ever since I can remember he has been getting into trouble.

Last year he got a BB gun for Christmas and the next thing I know, the police are here saying he broke some windows. They weren't really broke, but kind of chipped, but anyhow he admitted that he shot at the cars, and that's what happened. So I took the gun away.

Then he makes a slingshot and broke some windows at the church. He said he was shooting at pigeons and missed. Then he had an argument with a neighbor boy and they started into a rock fight. The other boy started it, but mine threw right back and broke a big picture glass window. He just says it's an accident.

I've taken away his allowance. He has to come right home after school. I have to work so I can't supervise him and his father just says he'll grow out of it. What should I do?

Mrs. C.C.

You described the difficulties your son has gotten into with great clarity, but you neglected, perhaps because you were upset or not used to writing long letters, to tell me very much about him. I know what he has done, but I don't know the kind of person he is.

Surely there are some qualities about him which counterbalance his destructive behavior and maybe you didn't think it necessary to tell me more about him and about the entire family situation. There must be more detail for substantial understanding of the problem to be accomplished. I don't even know how old your son is! That makes a great deal of difference, as I'm sure you can understand.

If, for example, he is 8 or 9 years old, that is one thing, but if he is 16 or 17, these events take on a different meaning and significance. Then too, I don't know how long

you have been working. Is it of recent date? For many years? Nor do I know anything about the intra-family relationship. Does he get along with his father? How many older children are there? How much older? What are his relationships with them and school — how does he do there? Any difficulties?

Well, I could go on and on listing just an outline of important interrelating factors having a bearing on his behavior. What other steps have you taken? Have you consulted anyone in a position to help you? There are men well qualified to deal with children, especially at such institutions as Hawthorn Center. Perhaps your family doctor will refer you there if you ask him.

You must not consider that your boy is just being "bad." That might be the case, but it sounds far more serious than that. I urge that you act promptly to have him examined by a physician, especially trained in psychiatry, as soon as possible.

Sander Mudd, M.D.

STARS

Dr. Mudd: I used to think only adults had the problem of "keeping up with the Joneses", but I can see in my own family that children have it too, and maybe even worse than we adults do. My kids are always talking about the leniency of some other parents and in effect, accusing my husband and me of being too strict and at times, of not loving them. I think we parents should form a union so

that all the kids could be treated equally and stop all this silly business about one child having more than another child.

What do you think of the idea?

Mrs. J.K.

I don't think a parental union would work very well, though it is an intriguing idea. I quite agree with you that there is, nowadays, much too much verbalization of the obvious and sometimes not so obvious differences between families by their children.

Sometimes, of course, this habit of comparing themselves with others is established because children hear their parents talking about their friends and acquaintances in this fashion at home. Envy is a terrible

crippler because so much energy is consumed uselessly by one of its victims. Each family has to live according to its own standards and its own capabilities. I think children should be taught just this and that they should come to understand early in life that externals, such as possessions, are really not very important in relationships between people.

Sander Mudd, M.D. "Dr. Mudd Replies" is written by a psychiatrist and is presented as a public service to the readers of this newspaper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with traditional medical ethics. All letters addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply.

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Business and Financial Forecast for 1963

(Continued from page one)
LABOR & PROFIT MARGIN
Readers should realize that the steel workers can reopen their wage contract after May 1, 1963. The settlement of this influence other labor disputes, depending largely on international conditions.

contract will be very likely to I feel that our country is becoming "immune" to crises, believing that the cold war will continue for years to come. There, however, will be no nuclear war within our generation; and no international war of any kind in 1963.

Labor should begin to realize in 1963 that wages finally depend upon the employer's margin of profit. The year 1962 has seen many employers close down because of their slight margin. Small businessmen — both manufacturers and retailers — must have a larger margin of profit in order to exist. There are too many mergers into bigger units and too many failures of worthy employers. Labor leaders are largely responsible for this unfortunate development and are slowly pricing themselves out of business. Sooner or later this can result in much unemployment. A tax cut will not solve this difficulty.

COMMODITY PRICES
Nineteen-sixty-three will see many basic commodities sell for lower prices. Despite domestic production cutbacks for many raw materials, world supplies will continue their upward trend. These surpluses in world markets will place additional downward pressure on commodity prices in the U.S. There will be exceptions in hybrid corn, Idaho seed potatoes, and other selected crops. Much depends upon the weather and the ability to hold over surpluses.

Prices of peaches, apples, citrus and other fruits depend principally upon the weather. Improvements in canning, freezing, and storage have been greatly advanced, while the big supermarkets have been beneficial in stabilizing prices. The hope of the fruit growers rests in co-operative advertisements in newspapers and other media.

Certain basic chemicals will surely decline in price due to overproduction and competition from imports. The U.S. Justice Department claims to be working for consumers in its fight with many companies such as the dairy concerns, but in the end supply and demand will determine the result (and not legislation or court decisions).

TAXES AND INFLATION
Before the Kennedy Administration retires, I forecast that we will have either more taxes

or more inflation. Neither, however, need come in 1963. The stock market may discount the expected inflation by temporarily continuing above 600 on the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. The November elections indicate that the voters want a "welfare state" and I believe this means more inflation, rather than more taxes.

The old saying, "We cannot have our cake and eat it too," is certainly true today. The elections referred to above indicate that the majority of voters really believe they can have all these temporal benefits such as medical care for the aged, medical and hospital payments, more social security, etc., without having to pay the bill either through increased taxes or through inflation.

With all that is promised to young people in the form of free education, college scholarships, etc., in addition to the above-mentioned help, this means that the employed people, from ages 25 to 65, must carry the entire burden. Some day they will rebel, but it will not be in 1963 although it might come at the next presidential election. Certainly the enactment of a "real" all-inclusive tax cut is no sure thing. It may look good to the "working man" but not to investors or employers.

U.S. DOLLAR AND GOLD
The purchasing power of our dollar will gradually be less, but this statement applies also to the currency of all countries. If our dollar declines in value it will be the same for every nation. If we devalue the dollar or temporarily look prosperous by phony bookkeeping, the other nations will gradually follow suit and we will all wind up where we started.

The dollar will not be devalued in 1963, although the Wall Street and Lombard Street brokers will put out propaganda to the contrary.

Now, a final word with regard to gold. The United States will continue to lose gold on balance during 1963. The only way to prevent it in 1963 is for us to export more goods and services. This would require certain sacrifices on the part of our people.

Since my trip to Africa, I have concluded that the answer is in producing more gold rather than leaving it underground.

If gold had a free market, its production would increase naturally and it would then represent one of the safest and most profitable investments available today. Another one may be uranium oxide.

Of course, large quantities of gold may be found on the surface of the moon — which brings me to my final subject, which I hope readers will take seriously.

GOING TO THE MOON
Nobody will reach the moon in 1963 or in 1964, but you will see more and more about it in the newspapers during 1964 — or 1965. Do not think that the United States will be the only country preparing for this trip. Russia, England, France, Germany, and possibly China are preparing today to go to the moon. With labor getting 15 percent for a twelve-hour day in China and with booster engines purchasable abroad, China may be the first to get to the moon. China does not need to be a member of the United Nations in order to send a rocket and three men to the moon and return. China's trip to the moon may be financed by foreign capital. China will win the territory it wants in India and utilities.

Buying of "going to the moon" stocks may become a very active speculation. The original boosters will be paid for by some government, but their operation will be left for profit. The situation may compare with our great "gold rush" in 1849. However, it will not be limited to gold, but will also include diamonds, platinum, and perhaps other elements which are not yet in our chemistry books! My great-grandparents were all seafaring men taking people from New England down the East Coast of South America around the Horn and up the Pacific Coast — a trip of two months. The astronauts say that they can make the trip to the moon easily in less than four days. One final thought: if the Kennedy Administration gets into too much of a jam between taxes and inflation, the proper motion of trips to the moon may pull them out of their troubles. By enticing private capital which is now in need of some attractive speculative investments, this might even bring about another big stock market boom in the late Sixties.

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